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## NEW PICTURE

THERE have been many changes in the international picture in many parts of the world in the postwar years. Some have had worldwide repercussions; some have not.

Among the latter is the new and startling situation in Latin America. Once the United States writ ran unopposed here for generations; today, it is questionable if the Monroe Doctrine exists.

It was not so long ago that if any foreign power encroached upon the independence of any American State, this would not only have been regarded as being dangerous to the safety of the United States but Washington would have moved promptly.

Today, the picture is a very different one. Cuba has shown that no matter what kind of label Dr. Castro ties to his revolution it is, in fact, a Communist set-up right on the United States' doorstep.

TODAY Cubans have lost the right of self-government. They have lost it to a foreign ideology. They cannot "shape for themselves their own political future and destiny"—the new regime has sneered at the thought even of elections—and it is international communism that is becoming more and more entrenched in the country.

And what can the United States do about it? Another ugly crisis in Latin America is that in the Dominican Republic. None can foresee the eventual outcome of this situation though it could develop into another Cuba. The Trujillo regime was similar to that of Batista in Cuba (which Castro overthrew). It was ruthless and brutal, even by Latin American standards, but it could develop, as Cuba has done, into a situation which could gravely affect the security of the United States, and the last state may be worse than the first.

THAT communism will sit by and ignore the possibilities in Dominica is doubtful. Communism thrives where a dictatorship has been removed suddenly, and a vacuum exists. Cuba was a case in point. Will Dominica be another Cuba? The Monroe Doctrine has been invoked by the United States on several occasions—and successfully—but it is safe to say that never before has the threat to the Doctrine been so menacing as it is today.

CAN the United States intervene in any Latin American country? The last time it did so was in 1954, when it staged the overthrow of a left-wing government in Guatemala. After Cuba, however, can anyone seriously suggest that Washington can act in similar fashion again? It is safe to say, we think, that the "Send in the Marines" days are over. Military intervention can be a remedy worse than the disease.

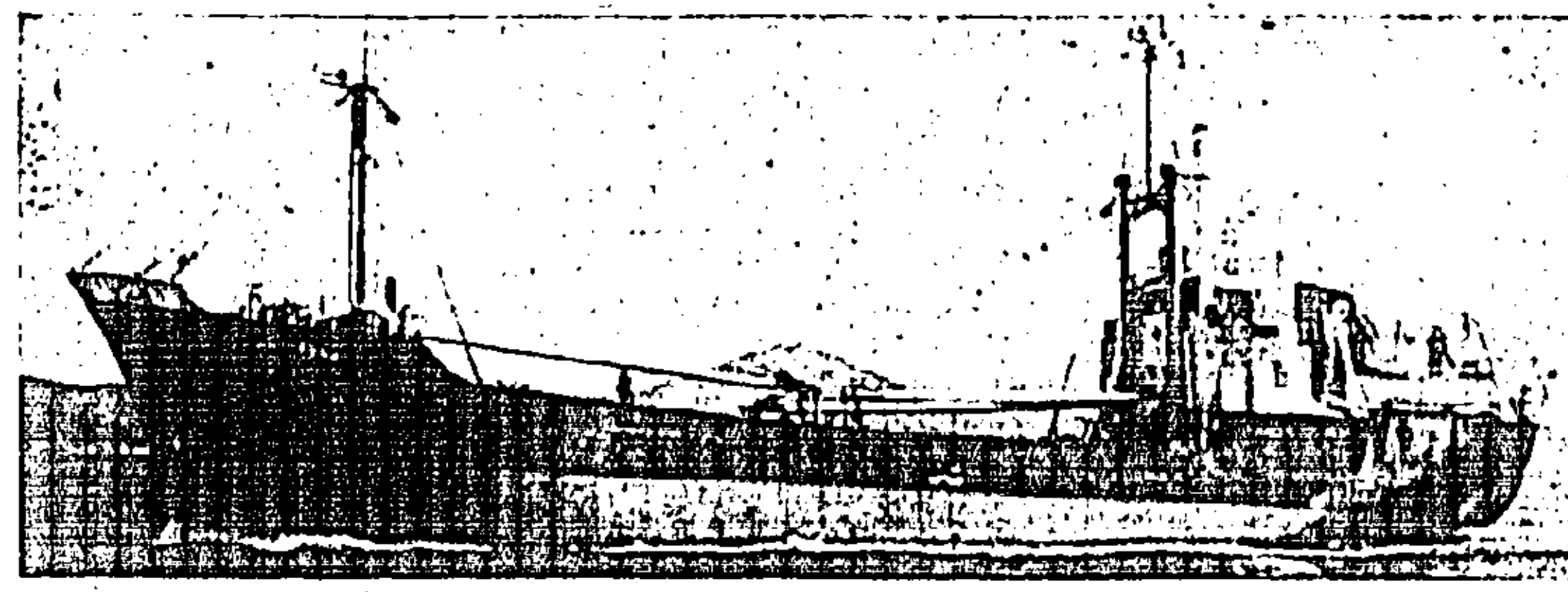
Communism—and postwar history has shown this—cannot be halted by enunciating doctrines. The only way to defeat it is by raising living standards and introducing genuine democracy. And this applies to Latin America as well as to the rest of the world.

# Freighter Tian Shyang goes down in Formosa Straits SEAS SWAMP HK-BOUND SHIP

## 31 members of crew dead in disaster

Giant waves whipped up by stormy weather in the Formosa Straits on Sunday sent the Hongkong-bound Nationalist Chinese freighter, Tian Shyang, to the bottom of the sea carrying 31 persons to their deaths.

The disaster was reported to the China Mail by the Hongkong office of the Central News Agency, quoting one of the two survivors of the ill-fated ship picked up from the sea at noon yesterday by the ship, Kwong Ping, on her way from Hongkong to Kaohsiung.



The ill-fated freighter photographed during a recent trip.

## ALL QUIET AT RENNE'S NOBLE

It was all quiet at Renne's Mill refugee camp this morning. After a tumultuous round of rallies, flag-waving, slogans, and speeches yesterday, the 15,000 refugees, mostly KMT veterans, returned to their normal occupations today. Except for schools and some shops which remained closed this morning, most businesses have reopened. There were no more rallies according to a reliable source. The refugees in Renne's Mill yesterday protested against a Government plan to convert the camp into a resettlement area.

Lee Ming-ming, one survivor, reportedly said that the motor vessel capsized at about 11 pm on Sunday, 11 hours after her departure from the southern Taiwan port of Kaohsiung.

The report put the scene of the accident about 50 nautical miles off Kaohsiung—somewhere near the Pescadores.

## Died

It was reported by the Chinese press in Hongkong that one of the two survivors died shortly after the rescue.

The ship was insured by its owners in Taiwan for over HK\$1 million.

There were rumours yesterday that the ship and crew had defected over to the Communist China midway on her voyage.

An extensive air-sea search for the vessel by the Nationalist Chinese Air Force and Navy, launched two days ago, has been called off.

The 396-ton Tian Shyang was bound for Hongkong with 364 tons of vegetables, fruit, sugar, cement, livestock and general goods.

## Soviet memo on Berlin, N-tests given Kennedy

Washington, June 7. Soviet memoranda on Berlin and nuclear testing were handed to President Kennedy in Vienna last Sunday, the White House said tonight.

The President's Press Secretary, Mr. Pierre Salinger, declined to discuss the substance of the two documents.

There were reports from Germany that the paper on the Berlin issue reiterated Soviet determination to conclude a

separate peace treaty with East Germany if the Western powers declined to agree with Russian demands.

"These two memoranda outline the Soviet position on these two subjects," Mr. Salinger told reporters.

He said the United States Government received the two papers following the weekend summit meeting in Vienna between President Kennedy and Mr. Khrushchev.

Mr. Salinger said he would not go into any details about the messages, commenting that they were Soviet documents and that it was up to the Soviet government if they wanted to make them public.—Reuter.

## American murdered

London, June 7. United States Airman Stanley T. Roach, 21, of Knoxville, Tennessee, was stabbed to death by a gang early today in a London West End street.

His companion, Airman Gerald Barrera, 20, of Socorro, New Mexico, was taken to hospital with serious head injuries.

The two airmen, from the U.S. Air base at Wetherfield, near London, were on a two-day visit to the capital during a car touring holiday.—China Mail Special.

## Call to renew ceiling agreement with HK

London, June 7.

Sir James Jones, Chairman of the British cotton, jute and tea firm of James Finlay and Co, today called for the renewal of the Commonwealth textile ceiling pact.

In a report, Sir James states: "The agreement with Hongkong expires in February 1962, and I consider it is imperative that this agreement and the similar agreements with India and Pakistan are renewed—even if some adjustments are necessary."

## Bleak

"If imports are allowed from Commonwealth countries free of duty and without restriction, the outlook for the industry in the United Kingdom can only be bleak."

"It would also make a mockery of the heavy charges being borne by the industry towards employees' compensation and redundancy compensation under the re-organisation scheme."

—AFP.

## Note to Denmark:

## BRITAIN 'DEPLORES' TRAWLER ATTACK

Copenhagen, June 7. The British government said in a note to Denmark published here tonight that it deplored last week's incident involving the British trawler Red Crusader.

It said it did not consider it possible to make any decision on the case as there were some doubts about the facts.

Details of the British note were released by the Foreign Ministry tonight.

## OWNER

The note, which replied to a Danish demarche in London, said the British government was conducting discussions with the owner of the Red Crusader and with the Fishermen's Organisation concerned.

Pending a conclusion of these discussions, the government was unable to set forth any proposal for a solution of the case.

The 274-ton Red Crusader, of Aberdeen, was shelled by a Danish frigate Niels Ebbesen when she tried to escape after the Danes had put seven men aboard her to arrest her for alleged fishing inside Faroese territorial limits.—Reuter.

## S. KOREA'S 'ILLEGAL WEALTH'

Seoul, June 7.

The South Korean Revolutionary Council tonight issued a second interim report on the investigations of so-called "illegal wealth" allegedly accumulated by 12 of South Korea's richest businessmen. All 12 men are under arrest.

The report said that the illegal wealth uncovered so far amounted to 10,205,000,000 won.

The report said most of the wealth was amassed through defrauding the tax department.—Reuter.

## EUROPEAN INDUSTRY WANTS TO JOIN WORLD TEXTILE TALKS

Berlin, June 7.

The International Textile Processing Association, in a two-day congress which ended today, decided to apply for participation in the world textile conference President Kennedy called last month.

A press conference was held today that 100 delegates from Austria, Belgium, Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands and Switzerland attended the two-day congress.

The international conference is expected to meet in the United States within the coming three months.

## DESIRE

Its main problems would be to try to reconcile the desire of wishing to "help" developing countries with a protection of national textiles industries in Europe and the United States against dumping from Hongkong and other Asian countries.

The congress in Berlin also discussed these problems.

The press conference was told that competition for European textile producers came especially from Hongkong, Japan and

other Asian countries with "extremely low wages" and from East bloc countries with "politically directed prices."

The congress was unanimous in demanding that there must not be any tariff discrimination and that import duties in member countries "should be harmonised."

The congress represented an industry employing 260,000 people in Europe with an annual textile processing production of 5,000 million Marks.

It was told that 1960 in Europe was a prosperous year for the textile industry with Belgium, France and Switzerland registering a more than eight per cent production rise; Italy, Austria and West Germany between six and eight per cent and only Britain with a relatively small increase of two per cent.—Reuter and AFP.

## Two women found dead in wood

Jacksonville, June 8.

The partially-stripped bodies of two Georgia women have been found in a wooded area here.

Mrs. Patricia Ann Hewett, 25, mother of four, and Mrs. Althea Ottavio, 43, had been missing since May 20 when they drove from their home in Valdosta, Georgia, to Jacksonville to make a bet on dog races that Mrs. Ottavio had dreamed about.

Duval County investigators tentatively listed strangulation as the cause of death for both women, but the bodies were so badly decomposed that a definite cause must await completion of autopsies.

Mrs. Ottavio's body was nude from the waist down. Her skirt and underpants were in the general area. Mrs. Hewett's underpants had been removed and also were found nearby.

It has not been determined if they were raped. Mrs. Ottavio, a widow, had a dream which led her to believe the 2-5 daily double would win. It did, and paid \$177 for two dollars, but whether the women collected on it isn't known.—AP.

## Received by Queen

London, June 7.

Sir Milton Margal, Prime Minister of Sierra Leone, the Commonwealth's newest independent nation, was received at Buckingham Palace, London, today by the Queen.

Sir Milton Margal arrived in London yesterday from Geneva on a 10-day visit.—China Mail Special.

## Teenagers' long wait for a glimpse of Royal wedding

York, June 8.

Dozens of teenaged girls spent the night on the pavement here to ensure a close-up view of arrivals for today's Royal wedding.

Early this morning 14 hours before the wedding, about 50 girls were camped outside York Minster.

In this great mediaeval cathedral the Duke of Kent, 25, eighth in line to the British Throne, is to marry Miss Katharine Worsley, 28, attractive daughter of a Yorkshire land owner.

## TRANSITION

Miss Worsley makes the dizzy transition from "Miss" to "Her Royal Highness, the Duchess of Kent," in the presence of Queen Elizabeth, the bridegroom's first cousin, other members of the British Royal Family, and numerous foreign Royal guests.

All the royal guests, except the Kent family and Princess Anne, 10, Queen Elizabeth's daughter, who is a bridemaid, are travelling from London today on the royal train.

They are to drive from the station to the Minster through banner-hung and flower-decorated streets, past the pavement squatters and 1,200 people who have paid up to £5 for grandstand seats.

A fleet of 17 luxury coaches is to ferry 500 other wedding guests from the station, while about 1,500 are coming by road. An estimated 25 million people in Britain, France, Holland and Belgium are to watch the ceremony on television, and television.

recordings are to be flown to Commonwealth countries.

The design of the bride's dress is a closely-guarded secret but it is believed to be on flowing classic lines, making the most of her slender height.

Queen Elizabeth has lent her newest bubble-topped Rolls-Royce car to the young couple for their drive back to the reception at Hovingham.

## BY AIR

The newly-weds are to leave by air this evening from Linton, Yorkshire, to spend the first part of their honeymoon at Birkhall, Queen Mother Elizabeth's Scottish holiday home near Balmoral Castle, and are flying to Malpensa later this month.

Britain's national newspapers today published special wedding supplements, with numerous articles on the couple, editorial comments and lavish photographic displays.—Reuter.

## Premier's mother

Vientiane, June 7.

The mother of Premier Prince Boun Oun, Princess Chao Heuan Sout Na Champassak, died on Monday at her home in the Mekong River town of Pakse. She was 74.—AP.

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Stanley Store, 108-A Stanley Main Street.

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Kwong Ming Co., 27 Bonham Road.  
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HOMANTIN ..... Asia Press Ltd., 89-A Waterloo Road.  
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August Moon Hotel, 25 Kimberley Road.  
Goldlocks Co., 30 Mody Road.  
Grand Hotel, Cameron Road.  
International Hotel, 33 Cameron Road.  
Kowloon Bookshop, Mirador Mansion, 64 Nathan Road.  
New Zenith Store, 115 Chatham Road.  
Palm Court Hotel, 14C-D Cameron Road.  
Sunny Co., 90 Nathan Road.  
Swindon Company, 23 Nathan Road.  
Yan Cheong Store, 20-A Austin Avenue.

YAUMATI ..... Evergreen Store, 300 Nathan Road.

YAU YAT CHUEN ..... Chi Wai Store, 31 Begonia Road.

NEW TERRITORIES

CHEUNG CHAU ..... Fung Kut Co., 104 Hing Lung Street.

FANLING ..... Wing Woo Store, 1 Lucan Shing Street, Lucan Woo Market.

SHATIN ..... Lee Man Store, 10 Tai Po Road.  
Sun Sun Co., 202-203 Second Street, Shatin New Market.

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Wall Street stocks  
decline

New York, June 7.

The stock market today continued its lower trend on reduced turnover.

Prices were easy for most of the day, but a final burst of selling put most groups firmly in the minus column. Some electronics, tobaccos and national defence stocks managed to go against the trend.

Working against higher prices today were reports of Communist victories in Laos. Zenith dropped more than six points in the electronics. Steel losses ran to more than two in Youngstown Sheet &amp; Tube. Universal match dropped well over two. Magnavox around two, and Beckman more than three.

Du Pont was a firm spot in the blue chips but Eastman Kodak, Woolworth and other leaders slipped a point or so.

Ford, Chrysler and General Motors finished fractionally on the up side while Texas Instruments, Minnesota Mining, Addressograph, Schering, and Boeing were higher.

Dow-Jones Closing Averages were:  
30 Industrials ..... 700.86 off 2.93  
20 Ralls ..... 143.80 off 0.34  
15 Utilities ..... 114.33 off 0.18  
65 Stock ..... 232.93 off 0.74

## MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Ten most active stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange, sales, closings and not changes, respectively:  
104,800 Am Viscose 55 1/2 off 3/4  
57,200 Gen Motors 45 up 1/2  
57,000 Raytheon 41 1/2 up 1 1/2  
56,200 Brunswick 54 off 1/2  
53,200 Avco Corp 20 1/2  
40,700 Sperry Rand 29 1/2 off 1/2  
38,200 Gen Tel and Tel 26 1/2 off 1/2  
37,200 Revlon 58 off 4 1/2  
36,200 Westinghouse Elec 45 1/2 up 1/2  
33,600 Outboard Marine 20 1/2 off 1/2—UPL

## Not received

The regular United Press stock prices from New York were not received this morning owing to faulty radio reception.

## UK-Japan whaling contract

London, June 7.

A British government spokesman, declined comment today on a Tokyo report that negotiations for purchasing the British whaling factory ship Southern Venture now centred round the question of how much of the British national quota for Antarctic whaling should go with the ship.

"The proposal formulated at the whaling talks last month is still being considered by governments," said a spokesman of the Agriculture and Fisheries Ministry.

"No decision about the quotas has been taken yet, so we cannot comment on this report."

But a spokesman for the managers of the Southern Venture, Salvesen and Company of Leith, Scotland, confirmed that a provisional contract had been signed with the Japanese company, Taiyo Gyogyo Kaisha.

He added, however, that the question of the quota was a matter for the two governments. It was understood that a proportion of the national whaling quota would normally go with a ship when it was transferred from one country to another—China Mail Special.

## Rise expected in U.S. tobacco exports to Japan

Washington, June 7.

The Agriculture Department said today consumption trends indicate U.S. tobacco exports to Japan, the fourth largest market for U.S. tobacco in 1960.

"Japan, largest leaf importer in Asia, has increased its purchases of U.S. tobacco every year since 1957, and its imports during 1960 are expected to be sharply higher than last year," the Department said.

The report said Japan's annual cigarette consumption grew by eight per cent in 1960, and its imports are expected to be double the rate of gain for the rest of the world. Among the reasons cited for an encouraging outlook for U.S. tobacco exports were consumer preference, increased per capita consumption and a rising population—UPL.

## RETURN FLIGHT

London, June 7.

A Japan Air Lines DC-8 left London for Tokyo today on the return inaugural flight of the airline's twice weekly service between the two capitals.

The guests of the flight via Paris and Copenhagen over the Pole to Anchorage, Alaska, were Geoffrey Rippon, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Aviation, and Capt. G. R. Chelwynd, Labour M. P. for Stockton and the opposition spokesman on Civil Aviation matters—UPL.

## UNIT TRUSTS

First Hongkong Fund: \$1.31 (buyer), \$1.30 (seller).  
Second Hongkong Fund: 98 cents (buyer), \$1.04 (seller).

## Brilliant student



Djarla G. Padalia (centre) of Masaka, Uganda, who has completed a 5-year automobile course in 18 months at the Chelsea College of Aeronautical and Automobile Engineering in London, pictured at work on a diesel engine at the College. His fellow student on the left is Peter Howard and the instructor is Mr. S. G. Wallace. Padalia was awarded the Full Technological Certificate of the City and Guilds of London Institute in Automobile Engineering Practice.

## Sir Roy sees great prospects in new trading pact

(Alexander Thomson's business news comes from the top. Here he talks to the chief of mighty Hawker Siddeley about developments in that concern.)

By Alexander Thomson

London, June 7.

Sir Roy Dobson, the Hawker Siddeley chief, is the youngest 69-year-old I know in the world of very big business. Just back from a sailing holiday with his son at Antibes in the south of France he looks 10 years younger than he really is.

I met him today for a 30-minute talk. Hawker's new trading pact with the Otto Wolff group of Cologne was the main topic.

"It has great possibilities," he declared. "I hope it will form the pattern for others in Europe."

The Otto Wolff concern is not all that well known in Britain. But it is one of the largest steel and engineering enterprises in Western Germany.

In size it is said to rank as number three there after Krupp and Thyssen-Huette giants.

Said Sir Roy: "We have been building up a friendship for some time. Now it has crystallised into this new agreement."

"I believe the arrangements we are making will be particularly important to the industrial side of our activities."

## OPPORTUNITIES

He carefully filled and lit a well-smoked pipe and rattled off some examples of where the new opportunities for both sides lay.

He explained: "Otto Wolff are big people all the way up from production of basic steel."

"In their engineering side for instance they have great experience in oil and water drilling equipment. They also make a lot of contractors plant like concrete mixers and so on."

"A lot of that kind of stuff is powered by diesel engines which opens chances for the diesel side of our business."

Sir Roy, a chunky York-shireman, who built Lancaster bombers in the war, went on as if he were thinking aloud.

"Between us," he said, "we should be able to build complete power stations. We could supply generating plant and switchgear. They could do steam-raising equipment and building."

"Then there are possibilities in package deals for railway renewals in different countries. Wolff produces railway lines in a big way. We build diesel locomotives."

Already Hawker has a man in Cologne while Wolff has an expert on attachment here. At either end the possibilities are being explored for the two groups to manufacture some of each other's products.

So Hawker Siddeley should gain a significant footing in the

freighters and the P-1127 research aeroplane which has a world lead in the probing theory of vertical take-off.

Said Sir Roy: "We find not being a member of the Six is a big disadvantage. They look on us as outsiders now."

He gave an example. The group has been negotiating to sell a number of aircraft to one of the smaller French airlines. "The French company wants them," he said, "but the pressure put on it to buy inside the Six is unbelievable."

It is 10 months since Britain's aircraft industry was merged into three big units.

Hawker Siddeley played a leading part in taking over the De Havilland, Blackburn and Folland companies.

In aircraft it now ranges from Comet airliners and Vulcan atom bombers to Argosy

## COMMODITY PRICES

Blanket crepe ..... 71-72  
No. 1 pole crepe ..... 90 1/2-91 1/2  
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Settlement house terms:  
July/Sept. .... 25 1/2-25 1/2  
Oct/Dec. .... 25 1/2-25 1/2  
Jan./Mar. .... 25 1/2-25 1/2  
Apr./June ..... 25 1/2-25 1/2  
July/Sept. .... 25 1/2-25 1/2  
General markets, c.i.f. basis, ports:  
June ..... 25-25 1/2  
July ..... 25-25 1/2  
Crate crepe thin June ..... 27 1/2  
thick June ..... 27 1/2  
AMSTERDAM:  
Closing prices all in guilders per kilogram c.i.f.No. 1 rubber ..... 2.30 buyers  
No. 2 rubber ..... 2.27 buyers  
No. 3 rubber ..... 2.27 buyers  
No. 1 crepe ..... 2.00 buyers  
—UPL

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

LONDON  
Closing rates:  
New York ..... 2.70-2.70 1/2  
Montreal ..... 2.70 1/2-2.70 1/2  
Amsterdam ..... 10.00-10.00 1/2  
Frankfurt ..... 10.00-10.00 1/2  
Copenhagen ..... 10.00-10.00 1/2  
Stockholm ..... 10.00-10.00 1/2  
Oslo ..... 10.00-10.00 1/2  
Paris ..... 10.00-10.00 1/2  
Geneva ..... 10.00-10.00 1/2  
Zurich ..... 10.00-10.00 1/2  
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Closing prices all in Straits cents per lb. f.o.b. Malayan ports:  
N. 1 June ..... 55-55 1/2  
N. 2 June ..... 54-54 1/2  
N. 3 June ..... 53-53 1/2  
N. 4 June ..... 52-52 1/2  
Spot rubber unbiased ..... 55-55 1/2

## LONDON STOCKS GAIN

London, June 7.

The recovery from last week's depressed levels continued in stock markets today, following renewed but selective demand.

Slow conditions stayed, however, and price changes generally did not amount to much. The main exception to the trend was provided by gilt edged securities which lost further ground on small selling.

Consols 2 1/2 per cent fell one-eighth to 40-9/16 and Treasury 2 1/2 per cent the same amount to 30-15/16, a new all-time low.

Coppers were inclined to be higher and this advanced on a brief front following eastern buying.

Oils were mixed. Rubbers and teas attracted little attention—UPL.

## Closing prices

British Government Securities:  
2 1/2% Consolidated ..... 40-9/16  
3% Conversion ..... 40-9/16  
3% Savings 1957/70 ..... 30-15/16  
3% Savings 1957/70 ..... 30-15/16  
3% Savings 1957/70 ..... 30-15/16  
Overseas Bonds:  
5% German (Dawson) ..... 24 1/2  
5% Japanese ..... 21 1/2  
Danks & Insurance:  
Hartley's Ord ..... 48 1/2  
Chartered Bank ..... 48 1/2  
Guardian Assurance ..... 164 1/2  
Hongkong & Shanghai ..... 10 1/2  
Lloyds Bank ..... 75 1/2  
Lombard Banking Ord ..... 29 1/2  
Savings & Loan ..... 24 1/2  
Royal Bank of Canada ..... 22 1/2  
Royal Insurance Ord ..... 160 1/2  
British Petroleum ..... 30 1/2  
Burmah Oil ..... 10 1/2  
Shell Transport Ord ..... 120 1/2  
Royal Dutch ..... 13 1/2  
Ultramarine ..... 63 1/2  
Steel Engineering:  
Babcock & Wilcox Ord ..... 32 1/2  
Dorman Long ..... 48 1/2  
Guest, Keen Ord ..... 47 1/2  
Harland & Wolff Ord ..... 47 1/2  
Steel Co. of Wales ..... 31 1/2  
Sewards & Lloyds Ord ..... 31 1/2  
Summers & Scott ..... 31 1/2  
Tube Investments ..... 75 1/2  
United Steel ..... 42 1/2  
Vickers Ord ..... 41 1/2  
Electric:  
Assoc. Elec. Industries ..... 42 1/2  
Elec. & Municipal ..... 42 1/2  
English Electric Ord ..... 35 1/2  
General Electric Ord ..... 35 1/2  
Philips Lamp Works ..... 211-9/32  
Rediffusion Ord ..... 42 1/2  
Asso. Portland Cement ..... 31 1/2  
Borden Portland Cement ..... 31 1/2  
Borax (Holding) ..... 2 1/2  
Dunlop Rubber Ord ..... 20 1/2  
Fluoro ..... 60 1/2  
Gillman (Holding) Ord ..... 15 1/2  
International Computers ..... 30 1/2  
Turner & Newall Ord ..... 70 1/2  
Unilever Ord ..... 14 1/2  
Imperial Chemical ..... 70 1/2  
Monsanto Chemicals Ord ..... 22 1/2  
Glaxo ..... 15 1/2  
Moss Empires Ord ..... 11 1/2  
Rank Organisation Ord ..... 32 1/2  
Stoll Theatre ..... 11 1/2  
Paper:  
Bowmaker Paper Ord ..... 50 1/2  
Do. L. R. Ord ..... 50 1/2  
Spirax Ord ..... 31 1/2  
Wiggins' Tissue ..... 63 1/2  
Tobacco:  
British Amer. Tob. Ord ..... 60 1/2  
Guinness (Holding) ..... 55 1/2  
Gallaher Ord ..... 40 1/2  
Imperial Tobacco Ord ..... 60 1/2  
British Motor Ord ..... 10 1/2  
Hawker Siddeley Ord ..... 75 1/2  
Jaguar Cars Ord ..... 42 1/2  
Rolls-Royce Ord ..... 31 1/2  
Westland Aircraft ..... 10 1/2  
Textiles:  
Bradford Dyer's ..... 11 1/2  
Cotton Textiles ..... 11 1/2  
Cotton (J.P.) Faton & Baldwin ..... 40 1/2  
Courtaulds Ord ..... 43 1/2  
Fine Spinners Ord ..... 20 1/2  
Lancashire Cotton Ord ..... 30 1/2  
Breweries:  
Diall's Co. Ord ..... 37 1/2  
Guinness (Holding) ..... 55 1/2  
Ind. Cooper Ord ..... 14 1/2  
Stores:  
Great Universal "A" Ord ..... 62 1/2  
Great Universal "B" Ord ..... 62 1/2  
House of Fraser ..... 62 1/2  
Lyons (J) "A" Ord ..... 62 1/2  
Marks & Spencer "A" Ord ..... 112 1/2  
Tate & Lyle Ord ..... 50 1/2  
United Crisper Ord ..... 70 1/2  
Woolworth (F.W.) Ord ..... 45 1/2  
Miscellaneous:  
Bovril ..... 22 1/2  
Brit. Commonwealth Ship. Ord ..... 30 1/2  
Canadian Pacific Ord ..... 34 1/2  
Cunard Steamship Ord ..... 15 1/2  
Forestral Land & Timber ..... 12 1/2  
Holland-Strait ..... 12 1/2  
Hudson Bay Co. ..... 10 1/2  
Indo-China ..... 12 1/2  
Land Securities Ord ..... 34 1/2  
P. & O. Steam Nav. Def. ..... 42 1/2  
British Tin Investment ..... 42 1/2  
De Beers ..... 13 1/2  
London Tin Corp. Ord ..... 10 1/2  
Mount Isa ..... 35 1/2  
Patalong Tin Corp. Ord ..... 10 1/2  
Rhodesian Anglo-Amer. Ord ..... 50 1/2  
Rio Tinto (Beers) ..... 10 1/2  
Rican Antelope Copper ..... 5 1/2  
Union Corporation ..... 50 1/2  
Wells Gold Mining ..... 60 1/2  
Western Holdings ..... 12 1/2  
Rhokan ..... 10 1/2  
Rubber & Tea:  
Anglo Indonesian Plant. ..... 10 1/2  
Ceylon Tea Ord ..... 75 1/2  
Imperial Tea ..... 35 1/2  
Lambak Rubber ..... 35 1/2  
—Reuter.

## HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

by Our Own Correspondent

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$3,160,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares Buyers Sellers Sales  
HK Bank 412 414 40 412  
Lon. Reg. 314 322 20 322  
Lombard 373 381 100 380  
Tai Koo 72 72 1/2 100 72 1/2  
HK Gas 21.40 21 1/2 100 21 1/2  
Woolcock 10.30 10 1/2 100 10 1/2  
HK Dock 100 110 500 110  
Ch. Prov. 31 1/2 31 1/2 100 31 1/2  
HK & S. Hotel 45 1/2 46 1/2 1700 46 1/2  
HK Land 73 1/2 74 100 74  
Yau-mat 132 133 200 133  
HK Tram 38 1/2 39 6700 39 1/2  
Ch. Light 30 1/2 30 1/2 100 30 1/2  
HK Elec. 30 1/2 31 25 30 1/2  
HK Tel. 52 1/2 53 300 53 1/2  
Cement 60 60 1/2 1500 60 1/2  
Dairy 30 1/2 30 1/2 500 30 1/2  
Watson 48 48 100 48  
Textile 7.85 7.90 200 7.90  
Nanyang 13 1/2 13 1/2 1000 13 1/2  
A. Rubber 6.45 6.5 100 6.5  
R. Trust 7 7 1000 7  
Realty 2.63 2.70 1000 2.70  
.. (New) 2.55 2.55 200 2.55  
K.M.B. 70 70 1/2 200 70 1/2  
Star Ferry 22 1/2 23 100 23  
Int. Invest. 15.10 15 100 15  
H.K. & F.E. 24.70 25 500 25  
Gliman 5.10 5.15 1000 5.15  
Amoy 125 125 100 125  
City Hotel 33 1/2 34 100 34  
Lane 29.80 29.80 100 29.80

## Chicago grain

Chicago, June 7.

The July soybean futures slumped to its lowest level in more than two months today as a heavy burst of selling knocked the contract down about seven cents a bushel at times on the Board of Trade.

About half the loss had been recovered in the early afternoon as some speculators who had been on the selling side earlier switched over to buy up short commitments.

Soybeans were 3 1/2 cents a bushel lower to 1 cent higher at the close, July 2.89 1/2-88 1/2; wheat 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher, July 1.87; corn 1/4 to 1/2 lower, July 1.10 1/2-1 1/4; oats 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, July .65 1/2-5; rye 1/4 to 1 1/4 higher, July 1.15 1/2-AP.

## Scrap copper price reduced

New York, June 7.

The U.S. custom smelter bid price for scrap copper was reduced another quarter cent a pound today.

The two cuts today totalling one-half cent brought the level of No. 2 copper wire scrap down to 20 1/2 cents a pound. This is equivalent to about 31 1/2 cents a pound for refined copper made from the scrap and available for delivery in three months.

The smelters reported offerings by dealers at the current price of 20 1/2 cents a pound "were heavy."

The copper futures market reflected the cuts with declines ranging from 15 to 30 points around noon—AP.

## Exchange rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:  
Sterling (per £1) ..... 15.75  
Australian notes (per £1) ..... 12.25  
Indonesian rupiah (per 100) ..... 25.70  
Singapore (Straits) ..... 1.81



# Renewed attacks by Communist rebels U.S. WARNS RUSSIA ON LAOS

## WE WERE IN PADONG BEFORE THE CEASEFIRE —PATHET LAO

Peking, June 7.  
The pro-Communist  
Laotian Pathet Lao  
asserted today that  
their own and neu-  
tralist forces had held  
Padong since May  
3—date of the Laotian  
ceasefire.

This statement was a  
comment on reports that  
troops of the pro-Western  
Vientiane government had  
yesterday been driven out  
of this important strong-  
hold in the south of the  
Plain of Jars.

**BROADCAST**  
The Pathet Lao radio, in  
a broadcast reported by  
the New China News  
Agency, said that since May  
3 Padong and its outskirts  
had been occupied by  
forces of Prince Souvanna  
Phouma's neutralist govern-  
ment and Pathet Lao  
commandos.

It said that since the  
ceasefire, Padong had been  
invaded by "bandits" who  
"terrorized" members of  
the local Meo tribe.  
While "American imperi-  
alism" was attempting to  
raise "the Padong ques-  
tion" at Geneva, said the  
broadcast, "American sol-  
diers and bandits" were  
being parachuted into the  
south-west province of  
Xiang Khuang.  
"The local population,  
organized into militia and  
defence groups, and the  
forces of the government  
and of Neo Lao Hakeat  
(political arm of the Pathet  
Lao) for protection, and  
those forces went to their  
defence."—AFP.

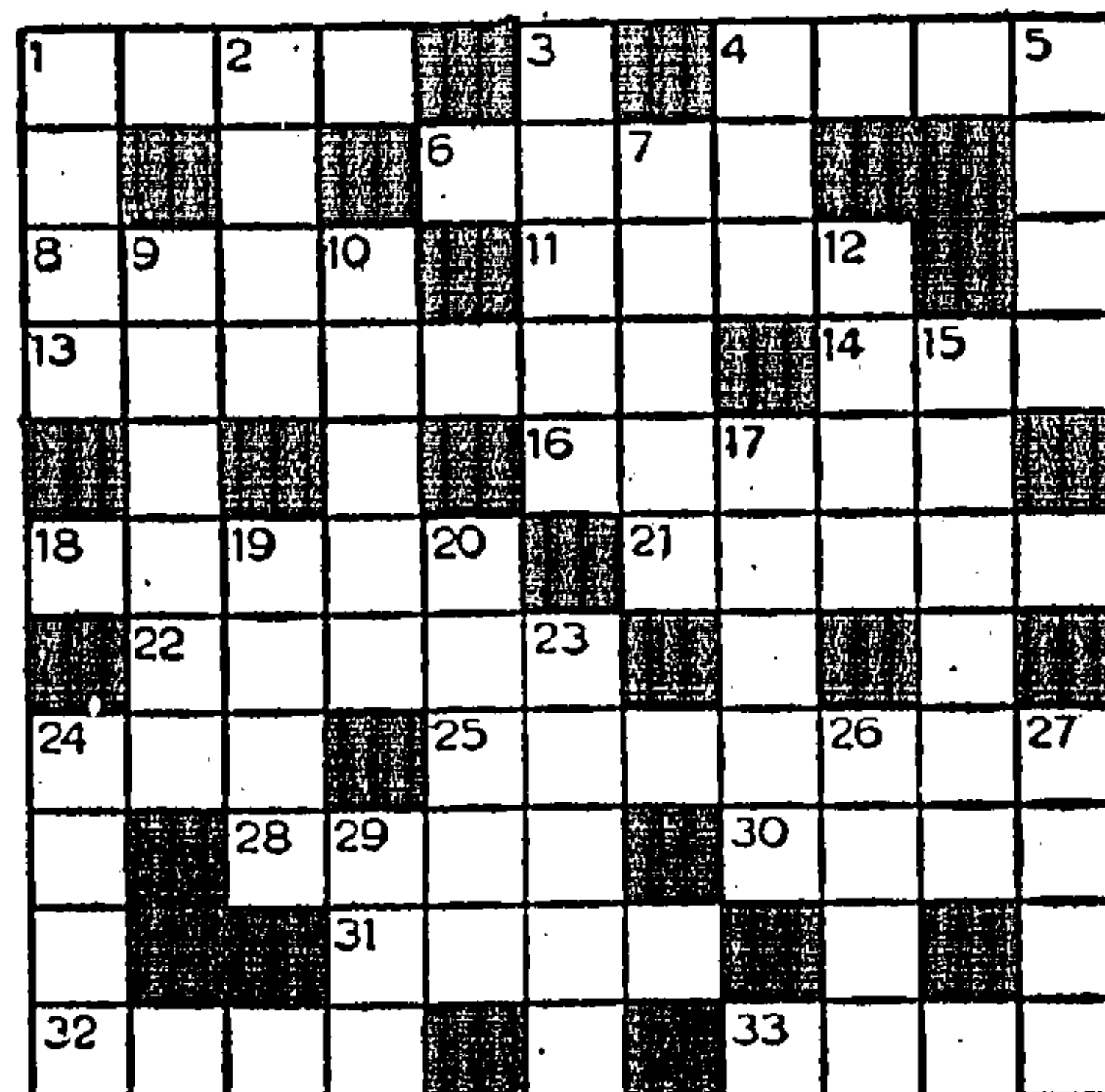
## Returns to hospital

Hollywood, June 7.  
Marion Davies has returned  
to Cedars of Lebanon Hospital  
for treatment of an undisclosed  
ailment.

The 61-year-old former star  
was confined to the same hos-  
pital for two weeks in April.  
Three specialists have been  
called in for consultation on  
Miss Davies' ailment.

Her condition is listed as  
serious but improved.—UPI.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



### ACROSS

- 1 Quick grower?
- 2 Wallon.
- 3 Letter from abroad!
- 4 Svelte.
- 5 Faculty.
- 6 Lumpy pudding!
- 7 Fitting.
- 8 Joint.
- 9 Lost in love.
- 10 Relation.
- 11 Glossy.
- 12 Tucked in.
- 13 Straggled.
- 14 Fool who can't run?
- 15 Outrider.
- 16 Coy.
- 17 Needling string.
- 18 Ooze.

### DOWN

- 1 Spider, perhaps.
- 2 Puss.
- 3 Toot.
- 4 Nightfall.
- 5 Big game.
- 6 Coach—or several.
- 7 Most impractical!
- 8 Head-dress.
- 9 Wise reasoning?
- 10 Killed a bird?
- 11 Fraction.
- 12 Smart boy wanted!
- 13 Voice.
- 14 Craft.
- 15 Keen.
- 16 Vitality.
- 17 Profound.
- 18 Run round in circles!

**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 1 Ladies, 4 Scot, 7 Wear, 8 Subtle, 9 Fore, 10 Draw, 12 Flee, 14 Dot, 15 Off, 17 Knew, 20 Free, 23 Theo, 24 Vener, 26 Take, 28 Trap, 29 Roar, Down: 1 Lame, 2 Daba, 3 Swain, 4 Safe, 5 Crowd, 6 Trunk, 11 Race, 13 Like, 15 Off, 16 Otter, 18 Never, 19 Morse, 21 Reap, 22 Menu.

## Violations of ceasefire halts the talks

Geneva, June 7.

The United States today warned the Soviet Union that it takes a "serious view" of the renewed ceasefire violations in Laos by the Communist-backed rebel forces.

The warning was carried per-  
sonally to Soviet Deputy Foreign  
Minister, Mr. Gheorgi Puzhkin, by  
chief U.S. delegate Mr. W.  
Averell Harriman only a short  
time after reports of the new  
ceasefire violations caused the  
conference to recess indefinitely.

A spokesman for the U.S. de-  
legation said that Mr. Harriman  
him of the serious view of the U.S.  
government takes of the latest  
deliberate attack by the Pathet-  
Lao on Royal Lao government  
forces in the Padong area  
in violation of the ceasefire.

Mr. Harriman spent "about 15  
minutes" at the Soviet delega-  
tion villa, the U.S. spokesman  
said.

### Rare

Mr. Harriman's trip marked  
one of the rare occasions here  
where a top-ranking American  
diplomat has directly contacted  
his Soviet opposite number out-  
side the conference room.

The conference recess came  
after the Communist-backed  
violations disrupted out Soviet  
Premier Nikita Khrushchev's  
summit pledge for a ceasefire  
in the South-east Asian king-  
dom.

Britain, co-chairman with  
Russia of the 14-nation talks,  
officially postponed today's  
scheduled session indefinitely  
because no delegation wanted  
to speak.

But both British and Ameri-  
can spokesmen said the real  
cause of the recess is that a  
U.S. delegation statement  
labelled the "serious fighting  
and the blatant violation of the  
ceasefire in Laos" by Com-  
munist-backed rebel forces.

There was no indication  
when the next session might be  
held. Two weeks ago the con-  
ference went into a week's  
recess after the Communists re-  
fused to strengthen the truce  
commitment.

Sisouk Champasak, spokes-  
man for the Western-backed  
Royal Lao government, told  
a news conference he will make  
a "protest to the conference co-  
chairmen tomorrow about the  
ceasefire violations" by the  
Communist-supported forces.

Sisouk said the rebels' seizure  
today of strategic Padong was  
"very serious—psychologically,  
diplomatically and politically."  
Echoing the American argu-  
ment that the conference cannot  
work "at the point of a gun,"  
he said, "we cannot discuss  
(unit range peace) problems  
under the force of arms."

Sisouk added however, he  
found "hope" for peace in Laos  
in what he described as a  
summit conference of Laotian  
leaders. He referred to nearby  
Nice, in France, where repre-  
sentatives of the Royal Lao  
government, the neutralists of  
Souvanna Phouma and the  
Communist-backed Pathet Lao  
were gathering.

Sisouk said his government  
wanted the Laos summit "with  
all our hearts." The Royal Lao  
spokesman declined to say what  
proposals his government might  
make at the meeting.

Meanwhile, Western delega-  
tions were asking their home  
governments for orders. British,  
American and French delegations  
leaders were meeting to work  
out common diplomatic strategy.

The British and the Soviet  
co-chairmen were keeping in  
touch and may meet tomorrow,  
a British spokesman said.

Meanwhile, in Ban Namone,  
Laos, the neutralists and pro-  
Communist on Wednesday  
offered to allow the Interna-  
tional Control Commission to  
inspect two spots where noth-  
ing is happening—to verify  
ceasefire violations.

At the military sub-committee  
at this truce village in rebel  
territory north of Vientiane, the  
delegates of Souvanna Phouma  
and Pathet Lao named Khou  
Kha Chan and Ban Hin Heup.  
The government delegation  
on the other hand named  
Padong, Sam Neua and  
Tehphone.

Government delegates who  
went to Namone apparently  
were not aware that Padong  
had fallen to rebel hands on  
Wednesday morning.  
Chief delegate General Sing  
Rattanasamy and other officers  
looked dismayed when told so  
by newsmen when they returned  
to Vientiane airport by heli-  
copter.

About the same time a small  
plane landed bringing the first  
three wounded from Padong  
which was abandoned by  
government forces after a day-  
long heavy artillery barrage.—  
UPI & AP.

## OAS group sets off on mission

Washington, June 7.  
The Organisation of Ameri-  
can States (OAS) today  
sent a four-nation mission  
to the Dominican Republic  
for a fact-finding tour.

With Dominican Republic  
agreement, the mission is to look  
into the situation caused by the  
assassination of Dictator Rafael  
Trujillo.

The special investigating  
committee is composed of repre-  
sentatives of the United States,  
Panama, Colombia and Uruguay.  
It was expected to begin talks  
with Dominican officials im-  
mediately after its arrival. The  
mission will stay in the  
Dominican Republic for an un-  
determined period.

### THE SANCTIONS

The special mission will try  
to determine whether the recent  
assassination of Trujillo has  
altered the island's political  
situation enough to warrant Oas  
action.

Specifically, the mission will  
consider the possibility of  
modifying the economic sanc-  
tions applied by the OAS against  
the Trujillo regime last year.  
The investigating team was  
sent at the request of the United  
States in the wake of Trujillo's  
assassination.—UPI.

## THE PRESIDENT IS A GODFATHER



Countess Christina Potocka,  
sister of Prince Stanislaw  
Radziwill, carries his nine-  
month-old daughter, Anna  
Christina, from West-  
minster Cathedral after  
the baby's christening in  
London on June 5.

She is flanked by President  
John F. Kennedy, the  
baby's godfather, and Mrs.  
Kennedy, sister of Prin-  
cess Leo Radziwill, mother  
of the child.

In left background is Wil-  
liam Cardinal Godfrey,  
Archbishop of Westmin-  
ster. Countess Potocka was the  
godmother.—AP photo.

## Nuptse Peak

## 'EMINENTLY SATISFIED' WITH CLIMB

Katmandu, June 7.  
Manchester mountaineer Joe  
Walmesley and his expedi-  
tion, which conquered the  
previously unclimbed 25,-  
680-foot Nuptse Peak on  
May 16 and 17, arrived  
here today on their way  
home.

The leader said he was  
"eminently satisfied" with the  
climb.

The peak, part of the Everest  
massif, was climbed on May 16  
by Dennis Davis and Sherpa  
Tashi, and the next day by  
Chris Bonington, Leslie Brown,  
Jim Swallow and Sherpa Pema.

Mr. Walmesley said the  
climbers had tackled a central  
ridge which went half way up  
the southern face of the peak.  
He said Sir John Hunt, leader  
of the 1953 Everest expedition,  
had recommended the main  
southern ridge of Nuptse, but  
this was very long and a close  
examination showed that it did  
not lead to the summit.

Over 6,000 feet of rope was  
used to cross the main hurdle  
on the climb, a ridge between  
camps three and four. This in-  
cluded areas of hanging ice  
pillars, thin ice cones and ice  
tunnels.

The expedition's camp six, Mr.  
Walmesley said, was below a  
hanging glacier.  
"Luckily it never came down  
to us, but on May 24 it roared  
down and obliterated some of  
the route up," he added.—Reu-  
ter.

## Congo soon getting aid

Leopoldville, June 7.  
Philippe De Seynes, a senior  
United Nations finance expert,  
left for New York tonight after  
a week of consultations with  
Congolese leaders on the grant-  
ing of UN aid to the Congo.

He said he hoped financial aid  
to ease the Congo's desperate  
economic position would start  
flowing as early as next week.  
It was disclosed at a news  
conference that the Congo's  
public debt now stood at 60,000  
million Congolese francs (about  
US\$1,200 million).—AP.

## Tony opens antique fair in West End

London, June 7.  
Mr. Antony Armstrong-Jones,  
deputising for the first  
time for his wife Princess  
Margaret, today opened  
the Antique Dealers' Fair  
in fashionable Park Lane,  
heart of London's West  
End.

Up till now for the 21 years  
that the fair has been in  
existence, the date finalisation  
for antiques has been 1830," he  
said.

"Sooner or later this must  
be advanced, and presumably  
the date will eventually be  
1961. In which case we must  
endeavour to see that things  
made nowadays, whether mass  
produced or not, are as well  
designed and constructed as  
possible.

"There is always room for  
both antiques and modern art  
in every society so long as  
both are the best examples of  
their time," Mr. Armstrong-  
Jones said.

"Good of any age will stand  
together and will be mutually  
complimentary."—China Mail  
Special.

## More terrorism in Algeria: 4 die

Constantino, June 7.  
Three Europeans and a Moslem died in shooting incidents in  
Algeria today.

● In Constantine a 28-year-  
old French officer was shot in  
the back and died on the way  
to hospital.

● In another incident in  
the city a 42-year-old Moslem  
was killed instantly when shot  
through the head.

● At Orleansville, west of  
Algiers, the bodies of a Euro-  
pean man and woman were  
found in a bullet-riddled car.

Meanwhile, in Tunis, the  
Algerian insurgents today  
claimed to have captured and  
destroyed 15 French army block-  
houses in the fortified line near  
Algeria's eastern frontier.

A communique issued by the  
National Liberation Army said  
insurgent troops also set fire to  
three armoured vehicles in the  
operation south of Yusuf on May  
31.

It said the insurgents shot  
down a French fighter northwest  
of Ain Zana on the same day  
and blew up ammunition stores  
at El Gouard Fortress the fol-  
lowing night.—Reuter.

## Kennedy to rest

Washington, June 7.  
President Kennedy will  
fly tomorrow to Palm  
Beach, Florida, for a  
three-day rest after his  
arduous trip to Paris,  
Vienna and London, the  
White House announced  
today.—Reuter.

## Bechuanaland border being fenced off

Johannesburg, June 7.  
South Africa is erecting a  
wire fence along its 1,000-  
mile border with the Brit-  
ish Protectorate of Be-  
chuanaland, the Afri-  
cans' language Die  
Vaderland reported here  
today.

Some hundred of miles have  
already been fenced off," it  
said.

First aim of the fencing is to  
control foot-and-mouth disease,  
but the Government is also con-  
sidering military patrolling of  
the border and roads are being  
cleared alongside the fence for  
this purpose, it added. Die  
Vaderland said plans were  
under way for setting up cus-  
toms posts along the Bechua-  
naland border.

Bechuanaland is divided from  
South Africa by two rivers,  
which can be crossed at  
practically any point when the  
water level drops. There are  
also many unsupervised foot-  
bridges.

(For some time, police have  
been patrolling South Africa's  
borders with the British  
Protectorates of Basutoland and  
Swaziland).—Reuter.

## Inquiry into work stoppages

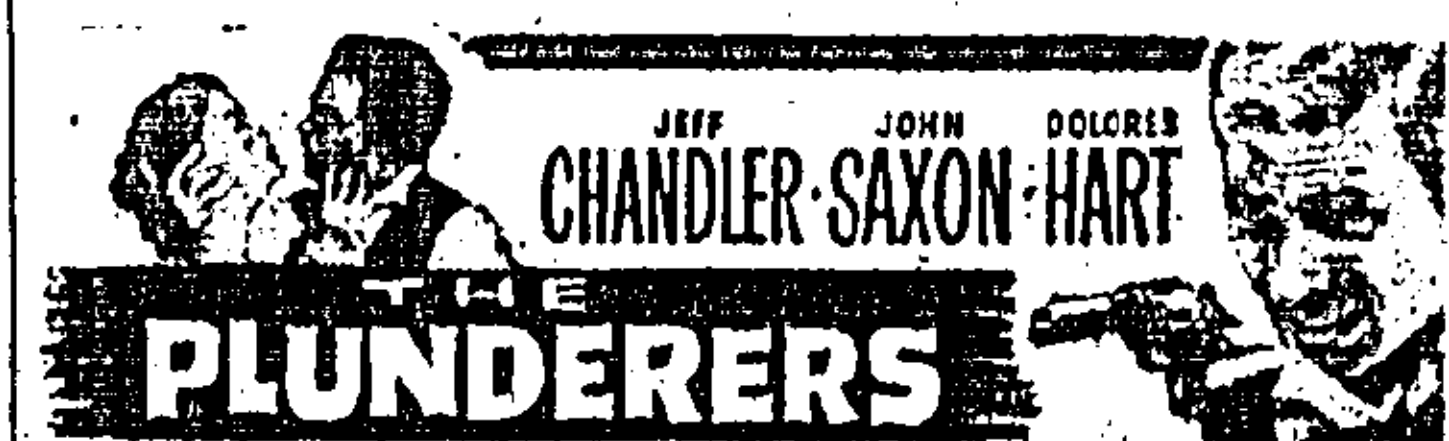
London, June 7.  
A working party is to be set  
up to try to find a solution to  
the frequent work stoppages in  
Britain's docks and to see how  
the present method of employ-  
ing casual labour can be  
changed. It was announced here  
yesterday.

The decision was made at a  
special meeting of the national  
joint council for the port trans-  
port industry, which had been  
called at the suggestion of the  
Minister of Labour, Mr. John  
Hare, following the last dispute  
in the London docks.—China  
Mail Special.

## Australia helps out

Canberra, June 7.  
Australia is to give A\$2,500  
for distress relief following the  
recent disastrous fire in Singa-  
pore, the External Affairs De-  
partment announced today.—  
Reuter.

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## Too much TV—judge tells jury

London.  
A jury in a house-breaking case was told by the judge that the defendant had turned after 45 minutes to ask if police found fingerprints on the premises.

Fingerprints were not mentioned at the trial. Said Mr. Ewen Montagu, Q.C., chairman of Middlesex Sessions: "Well, really, members of the jury, this is too much television."

RETRIAL  
"The times fingerprints are found are one in a million. A fingerprint can only be found if a man places his finger firmly on a smooth surface without sliding it."

A retrial was ordered and Frederick Joseph Garner, aged 19, of High-street, Northwood, accused of breaking into a house with intent to steal, was re-manded in custody.

## Man finds bomb in his garden

Fifty-three-year-old Mr Cecil Lamperd found a 20lb. bomb in his garden at Manney Hill-road, Sutton Coldfield, Warwickshire.

But when he telephoned the police he was told: "There's nobody here who can deal with the matter at the moment. We will send someone round tomorrow."—London Express Service.

## School bus crash

A bus taking 30 children home from school was in a four-vehicle crash at Widnes, Lancashire, the other day.

Nine people, including four children, were hurt as the bus hit the back of a tanker.—London Express Service.

## Notice

THE VIBRO PILING CO., LTD.  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the 26th Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the shareholders will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, 2nd floor, Alexandra House, on Saturday, 17th June, 1961, at 12.00 noon, for the purpose of receiving a Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1960, to elect Directors and appoint Auditors.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from 10th June to 17th June, 1961.

My Order of the Board,  
J. F. da SILVA,  
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 8th June, 1961.

## AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER by EMH

# 'Seeing eye' Dell does a good job



Dell sits quietly beside Miss Fraser in the aircraft before leaving Sydney.

The first "seeing eye" dog ever to be exported from Australia flew from Perth to Auckland via Sydney recently, a distance of 3,500 miles, and as a first class passenger. Dell, an 18 month old Labrador bitch travelled by the side of her blind mistress Miss Jean Fraser of Auckland.

Airline officials in Sydney described her as a "perfect passenger" leading Miss Fraser across the tarmac and pausing

with Britain and other countries in the Commonwealth.

The idea originally started in Australia when it was known as Apprenticeship week. This so impressed the Duke of Edinburgh who witnessed the activities while on a visit here, that he called a conference at Buckingham Palace in May 1959 to consider holding a similar week simultaneously in all countries of the British Commonwealth. The Conference finally decided to endorse the proposal to publicize the whole field of technical training.

The aims of the week generally are to stress the importance of responsibility and training both for the benefit of individual firms and in the interest of young people, and to give increased opportunity to young people both in the fields of education and training and to emphasize the place of the young worker in society.

A party of Northumberland Fusiliers arrived in Sydney recently from Hongkong to seek adventure in mountain climbing. They are stationed in Hongkong where they formed their mountaineering club as a hobby, and the Outward Bound movement here arranged the soldiers' trip to Australia.

They spent some time at Handwick Australian Army Depot deciding the site of their first expedition and then left for Nowra which is on the Shoalhaven River and from here they will climb one of the peaks of the Gourock Range. After two weeks they will explore the ranges around Canberra, and from there to the Blue Mountains of Katoomba.

All are enjoying their visit to Australia, and expect to return to Hongkong in five weeks' time.

The Sheep Show opened in Sydney this week where 2,800 sheep and 300 sheepdogs will be on view to the public at the Show-ground.

This year the show will be the most memorable yet held as both the scientific and pastoral sides of the work will be on display. This is the first time these bodies have co-ordinated. Sheep, which are valued at around half a million pounds have been arriving daily by air and land, and the most valuable airfreight to arrive came from Inverdon Rig Stud at Warren, with sheep worth more than £150,000. The Australian Meat Board will also display carcasses of meat and an exhibit showing the packaging of meat.

Technical Training Week opened in Australia this week, and so linked up

# MAIL Notices

## MAILS FOR CHINA & MACAO

By Air Surface  
CHINA: Daily (Letter Mail) 6 pm.  
By Surface Only  
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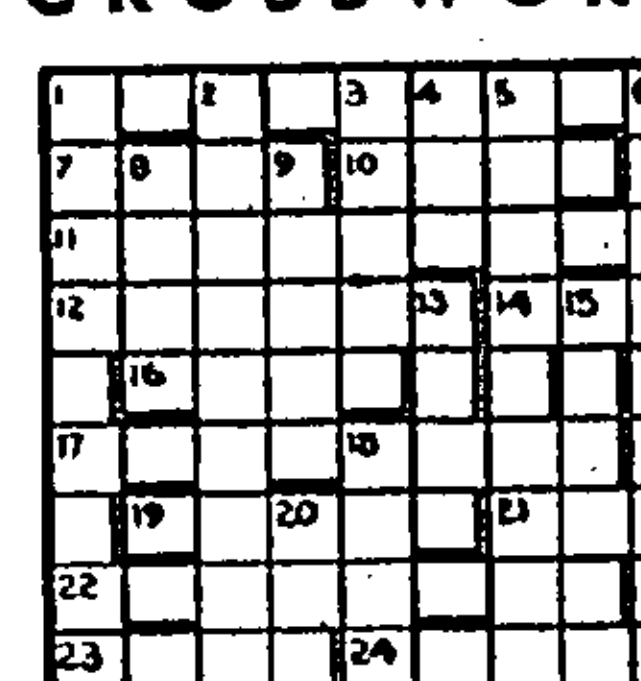
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THURSDAY, JUNE 8

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India, Pakistan, Middle East (Parcel service to Lebanon) Egypt, Africa, Great Britain & Europe (Letter Mail) Noon; (Parcel Mail) 11 am; Vietnam (Letter Mail) 1 pm (Parcel Mail) Noon; Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji (Letter Mail) 3 pm (Parcel Mail) 2 pm; Japan, Hawaii, USA, N. C. & S. America (Letter Mail) 4 pm (Parcel Mail) 3 pm; Canada (Letter Mail) 4 pm; Panama (Letter Mail) 6 pm (Parcel Mail) 5 pm; Korea (Letter Mail) 6 pm (Parcel Mail) 5 pm; Okinawa (Letter Mail) 6 pm.

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## CROSSWORD



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12. Cut back. (5) 13. Piece of paper. (3)

14. Open. (6) 15. Figures. (4)

16. Down 1. Quick. (4) 2. Jam-maker. (6)

3. Law. (5) 4. Part of a circle. (3)

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37. Quick. (4) 38. Jam-maker. (6)

39. Law. (5) 40. Part of a circle. (3)



## BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

THE theft of 145,500 sand-

bags from an air base

shows a certain ingenuity on

someone's part.

The easiest way to steal them

would be to come day after day

and take three or four at a time.

The answer to any questions

asked should be, "Oh, I'm the

man who comes for the sand-

bags." To take them all at one

go, piling them on to a fleet of

lorries might arouse suspicions.

Heated exchange

TINKLEBURY DRIVER:

Part of a car, even nine-

teenth of a car, is not a

whole car.

Honeyweather Gooseboots:

Both back and front wheels

must have revolved during the

manoeuvring. The whole thing

moved.

Snapper: I submit that the

rear wheels were in the road

when they revolved.

Gooseboots: The driver was in

the front part of the car, and

the front wheels were on the

pavement. The front part is the

operative part.

Snapper: But a part cannot

be a whole.

Cocklecarrot: We appear to

be splitting well-nigh . . . in-

visible hairs.

Culture corner

A CORRESPONDENT asks

where was Alph, the sacred

river in Coleridge's poem about

the stately pleasure dome. In

my "Coleridge: the Man," I

gave the result of my re-

searching. Alph was not a river.

The line should read—

Where, Alf, the sacred river

ran . . .

Alf was Coleridge's friend

Alfred Slater, who once said to

Wordsworth, "If you got your-

self shot, they'd have you

around the shafts in no time.

And that goes for George Eliot

too." A reference to the equine

features of the poet, and the

novelist.

Ploo sar shange...

SNIVELLING hypocrisy still

overhangs the gambling

laws. Either it is wrong for

anybody, rich or poor, to bet

on a horse, or it is not. But

the politicians are incapable of

giving a simple answer to such

a simple question.

The real fun of the latest

compromise is that betting

shops must be as uncomfortable

as possible. If wonder who

thought of that. I look forward

to the first prosecution of a

night-watchman who takes bets

in a knacker's yard.

Poor's cousin swallows

ink-pot

MY paper describes an experi-

ment which may lead to

cars driving themselves, even in

fog or in heavy traffic, and

finally to a fully automatic car.

That should release many over-

strained drivers for more

healthy amusements.

Press a button by the bedside.

The garage doors swing open.

Press another button and the

automatic car takes itself out

for a long, long drive. What

could be simpler?

—(London Express Service).

# CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

## FILMS

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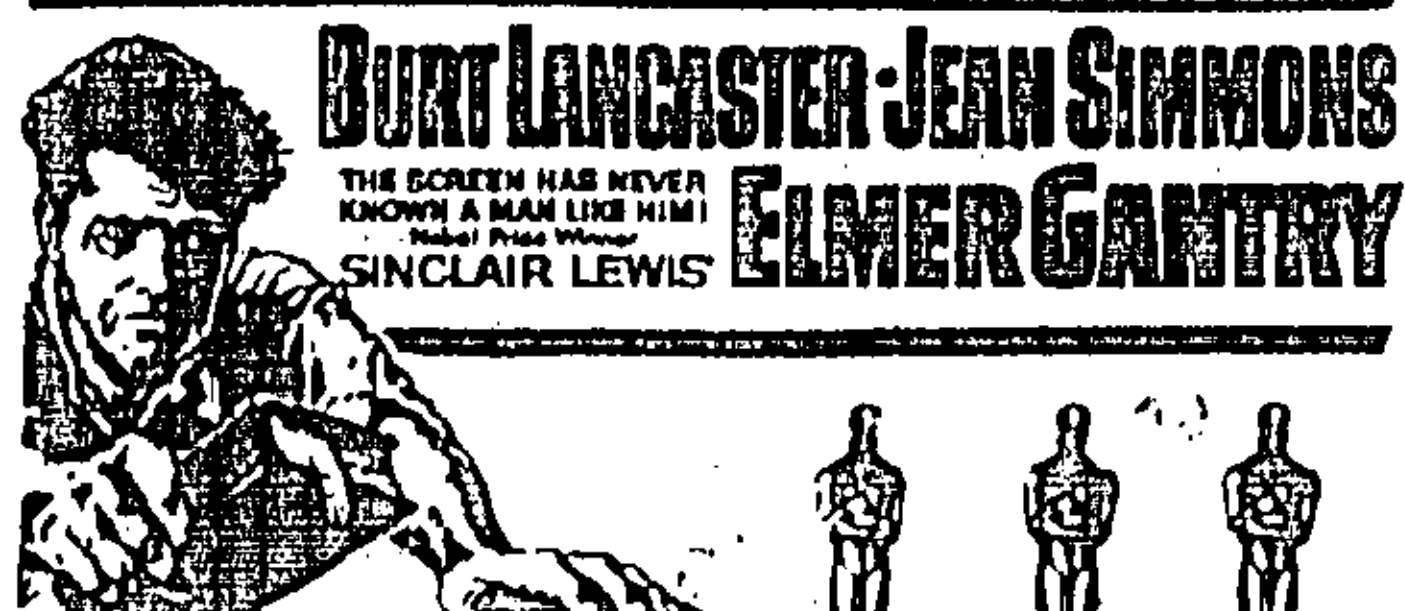
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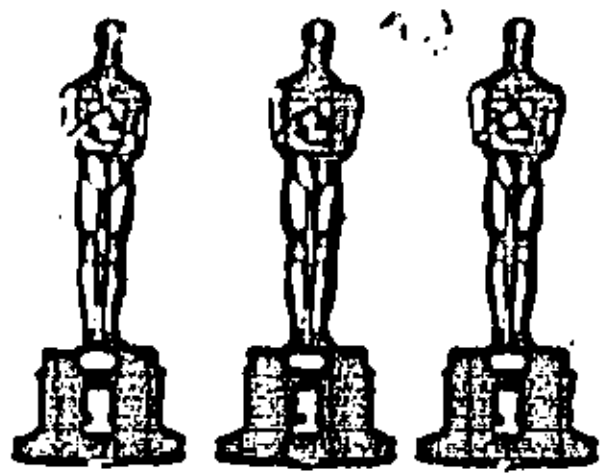


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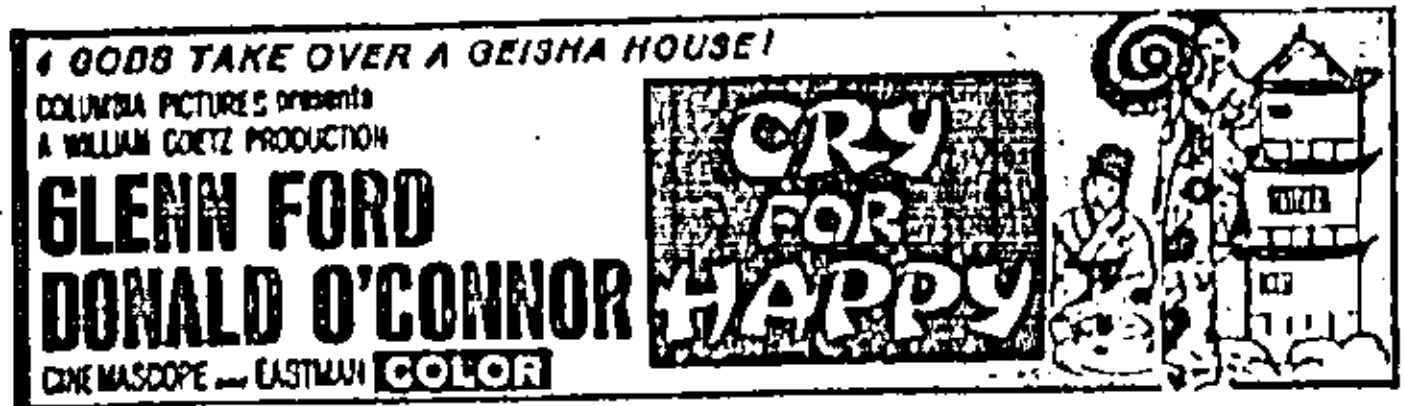
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THREE ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS



Best Actor  
Best Supporting Actress  
Best Screenplay

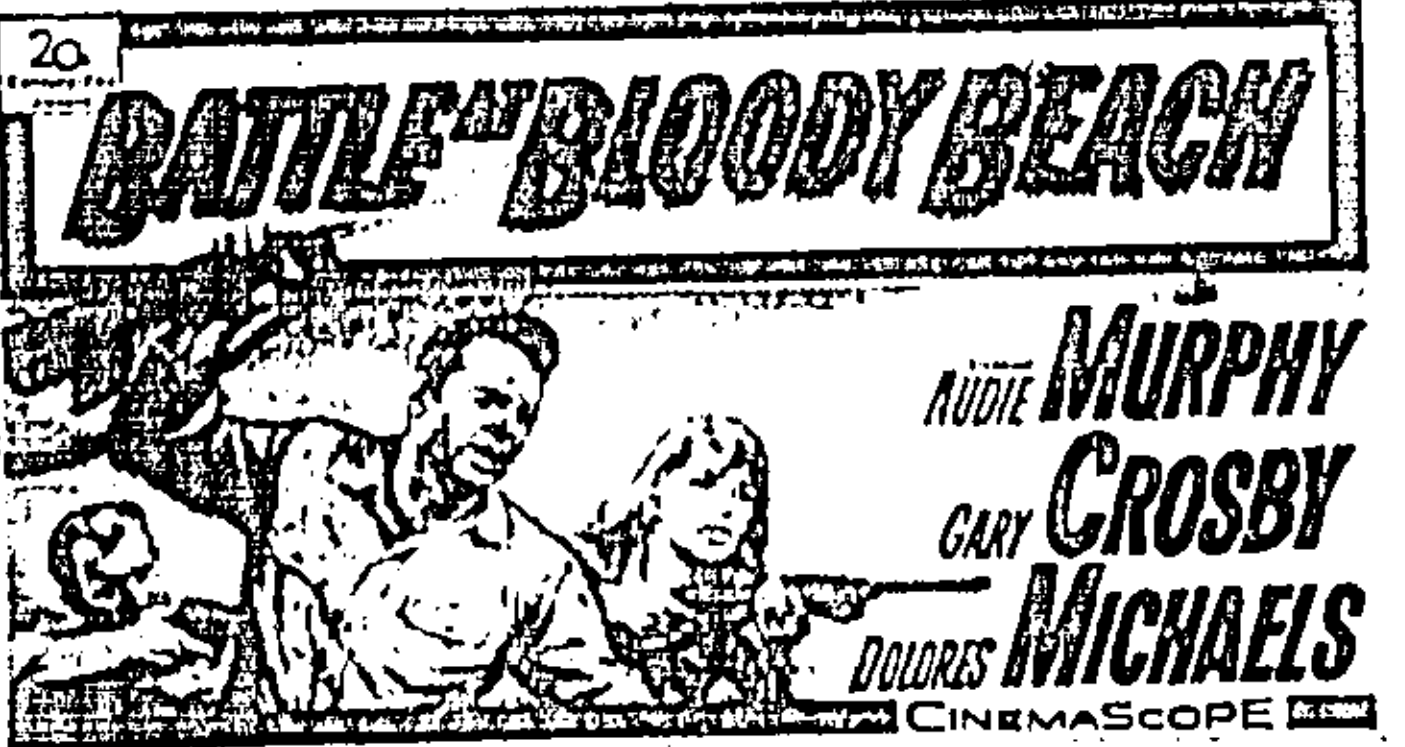


GALA PREMIERE TOMORROW NIGHT AT 9.40 P.M.



## ROXY &amp; MAJESTIC

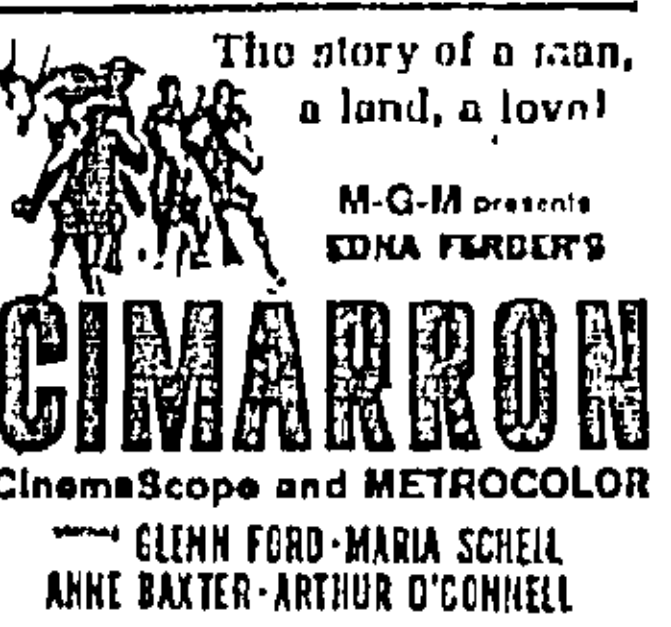
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The Guts And Glory Story Of The Undefeatables!



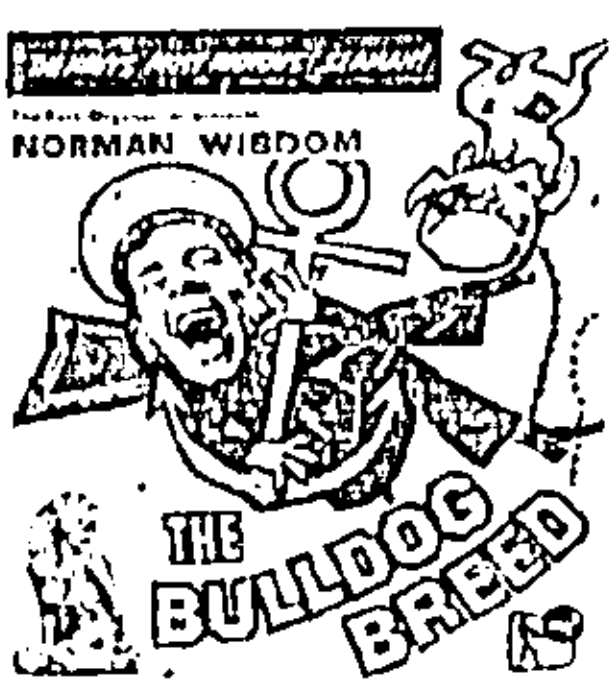
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BRITISH COMBINED SERVICES TAKE PART  
Big war exerciseLIVE FIRING OF  
ATOMIC ARMS

Warminster, June 7.  
The biggest all-services exercise since  
World War II started today on Salisbury  
Plain, Britain's major military training  
ground.

Revival of  
false leg  
muscles

London, June 7.  
A revival of the regency  
idea of false leg muscles  
for men is suggested by  
the Tailor and Cutter, an  
authority on men's fashion  
in clothing.

"Now that trousers are  
following the curve of the leg,  
the male equivalent of a girl's  
fashions should have every chance  
of revival," the journal said.

It went on: "Lack of muscular  
development never discouraged  
the Prince Regent (1762-1830)  
from displaying himself in the  
tight breeches of his time."

"In those days you could  
have a 'body like mine' in a  
lot less than seven days."

"False calves were strapped  
on to a leg that required their  
assistance as readily as false  
shoulders are today."

"Indeed, the idea of the false  
leg muscle might well be  
revived now that the era of the  
golden calf is making a fortune  
out of tight trousers."  
(The Prince Regent reigned as  
King George Fourth of England  
from 1820 to 1830).—China Mail  
Special.

Driver inhaled  
chewing gum  
before crash

London.  
Roy Bloxam, racing driver  
killed on the Goodwood  
motor race circuit near  
Chichester, Sussex, on  
May 22, had inhaled a  
piece of chewing gum, a  
pathologist told on in-  
quest here.

A verdict of death by mis-  
adventure was recorded on  
Bloxam, a 35-year-old garage  
proprietor.

The pathologist, Dr D. P.  
King, said death resulted from  
severe internal injuries and  
burns. He commented: "It is  
unwise for anyone engaged in a  
fairly violent sport like car  
racing or football to chew gum."

An official observer, Com-  
mander R. Torrey, said that he  
saw Mr Bloxam's car rounding  
a bend at 110 to 115 miles an  
hour.  
The rear of the car swung  
round and it ran broadside  
along the track for 150 feet  
before hitting a sandbank and  
concrete barrier.  
The car and driver were  
flung separately about eight  
feet into the air.—China Mail  
Special.

George Medal  
for brigadier  
who rescued  
girl in Malta

London, June 7.  
Brigadier Norman James  
Dickson, aged 49, now  
commanding British forces  
in Libya and Tripolitania,  
has been awarded the  
George Medal for rescuing  
a small girl and a Royal  
Air Force sergeant in  
heavy seas off Malta.

The citation in the London  
Gazette said that the Brigadier  
was on a crowded beach in  
Malta last July when he rescued  
a girl being carried out to sea  
by a strong undercurrent.

He was gashed by rocks, dis-  
located a finger and broke a  
toe. A few minutes later,  
though exhausted, he dived ten  
feet into the water again on  
seeing that a sergeant, one of  
the men who had first attempted  
a rescue, was in difficulties and  
calling for help.

The sergeant, who lost  
consciousness was brought ashore  
with help but later died. As  
medical assistance arrived,  
Brigadier Dickson himself be-  
came unconscious.

Married with three children,  
Brigadier Dickson won the Dis-  
tinguished Service Order in  
Holland in 1944.—China Mail  
Special.

Sir Laurence,  
wife sail  
for London

New York, June 7.  
Sir Laurence Olivier and his  
wife, British actress Joan  
Plowright, sailed for Lon-  
don today on the liner  
Queen Elizabeth.

The actor and his wife, who  
were married last March 17 at  
Wilton, Connecticut, have been  
appearing in separate Broadway  
shows.

Their names were not on the  
Queen Elizabeth passenger list  
and they evaded newsmen after  
boarding the ship. Mrs Olivier,  
who was wearing what appeared  
to be a maternally dress, declin-  
ed to pose for photographs.—AP.

'Adoption of family  
planning would be a  
greater revolution'

London, June 7.  
The adoption of family planning throughout the  
world would be a revolution with more far-  
reaching effects upon the pattern of human  
culture than the discovery of atomic energy,  
a family planning expert said here.

Sir Russell Brain, President of  
the Family Planning Association,  
said such a revolution would  
emerge when people wherever  
they live in the world, have  
children only when they wish.

He told a press conference at  
the Association's annual general  
meeting here that 25 new family  
planning clinics had been opened  
in Britain last year, making  
the total 340 — about double  
the number six years ago.

## RIGHT ADVICE

There was a constant demand  
throughout the country for more  
clinics. The Association had in  
the past been "pioneers" in the  
rapidly developing and growing  
knowledge of non-mechanical  
methods of contraception.

It was incumbent on the  
medical element of the Associa-  
tion to get the best kind of  
advice in order to ensure they  
remained in the lead as new  
methods were discovered and  
became available for use, he  
added.

Delegates from 17 countries  
attended the two-day confer-  
ence.—China Mail Special.

UK told to make  
bold use of  
new techniques

London, June 7.  
Sir Roger Makins, Chairman  
of the United Kingdom  
Atomic Energy Authority,  
and a former British am-  
bassador in Washington,  
told leaders of British  
industry today that they  
must make bold use of  
new techniques if indus-  
try was to have efficient  
increased production.

Sir Roger was speaking at  
the opening of the International  
Business Machine data centre in  
London which provides big in-  
dustries and scientific organisa-  
tions with the services of the  
world's largest computer  
machines.

One of the machines inspected  
by Sir Roger and leaders of  
private and nationalised indus-  
tries and scientists accomplishes  
in 15 seconds calculations which  
would take a man using paper  
and pencil 40 weeks.

The cost—£250 per hour for  
the use of the machine. A card  
sorter, part of the process, com-  
pleted its task in 8½ minutes  
compared with 120 hours by  
manual sorting.—Reuter.

British spinning  
mills for Russia

Moscow, June 7.  
A group of British textile  
machinery manufacturers  
today announced the  
signing of a £3,250,000  
order for two worsted  
spinning mills and a  
worsted finishing plant  
for delivery to Russia.

The contract was announced  
at a press conference by Mr  
Cen Seward, managing director  
of Platt Brothers (Sales  
Limited), who have a history of  
over a century of trading with  
Russia.  
Delivery will begin in 1962  
and be completed within a year.  
—Reuter.

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...WHO MADE HIS

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at 12.30 p.m.  
ELIZABETH TAYLOR  
MONTGOMERY CLIFF in  
"SUDDENLY, LAST  
SUMMER"

## James Bond

BY IAN FLEMING  
DRAWING BY JOHN MCLUSKEY



A PITY THE PRIVACY OF YOUR  
STRENGTH HERE WAS SPOTTED  
BY A COUPLE OF DRUG-WATCHING  
ENTHUSIASTS, DR. NO



THEIR DEATH WAS  
STAGED TO APPEAR  
AN ACCIDENT, BUT  
AGENT IN JAMAICA HUR  
STRANGWAYS, BECAME  
SUSPICIOUS... SO IT  
WAS NECESSARY TO  
KILL HIM AND HIS  
SECRETARY, ALSO

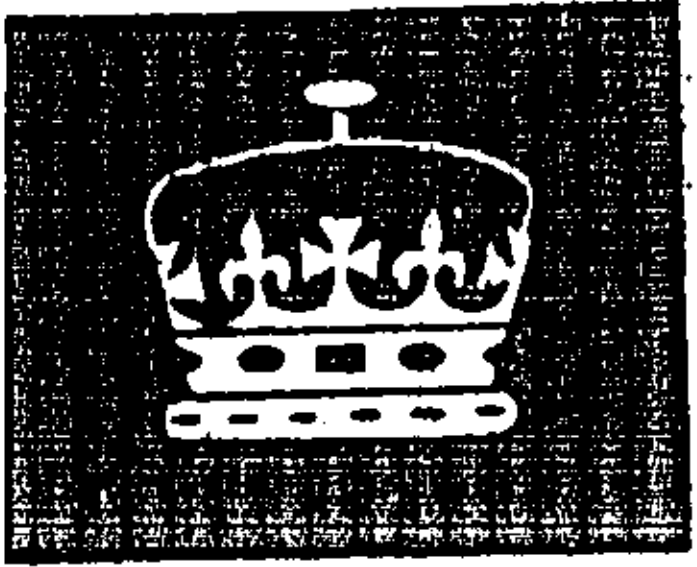


AND NOW EYE POPPED UP... IT MUST  
BE VERY IRRITATING FOR YOU



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# Margaret's Baby

No title unless the Queen acts

BY CYRIL HANKINSON  
EDITOR OF DEBRET

ALTHOUGH fifth in the line of succession to the Throne, Princess Margaret's baby will be plain Master or Miss Armstrong-Jones—unless the Queen makes Tony Armstrong-Jones a peer of high degree, or confers some special style upon the infant itself.

Since the edict of King George V in 1917, Princesses have not transmitted any titles to their children. It is understood that until very shortly before the birth of the Prince of Wales, the fact that any baby born to the Queen (then Princess Elizabeth) would not be a Prince or Princess but would take the normal titles of a child of an ordinary duke was overlooked.

As speedily as possible the matter was dealt with by letters patent declaring that the children of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh should

hold and enjoy the style and attribute of Royal Highness and the titular dignity of prince or princess.

★ ★ ★

PREVIOUSLY there had been of course the case of the Princess Royal, who married the Earl of Harewood, but as she had four brothers it was not deemed necessary that her children should be given any royal style.

At the time of his marriage it was said that Mr Armstrong-Jones did not wish to accept a peerage. However, now that Princess Margaret is expecting a baby, he might possibly change his view.

Should he do so, one imagines that the title bestowed upon him would not be less than that of

marquis. Otherwise the younger sons would only be the Hon. (general form of address "Mr") whereas sons and daughters of a duke or marquess would be lord and lady, which would be more in keeping.

If Mr Armstrong-Jones continues to be averse to a title, then the Queen could still follow the example of her father by issuing letters patent, bestowing upon Princess Margaret's children the style and precedence of, say, the sons and daughters of a duke or marquess.

★ ★ ★

NO ONE can say what the Queen will do, but I have been unable to discover any princess of Great Britain whose children had no title or precedence.

Last year's declaration by the Queen that any of her descendants who should require a surname should have that of Mountbatten-Windsor does not apply to the children of her sister.

—(London Express Service).

## SHY MEN WITH NIMBLE FINGERS

TO the men in Reading and the surrounding country-side who do needlework secretly at home—and, apparently, there are lots of them—this appeal is being made: "Don't be shy. Let the public see your work."

The 150 ladies of the Berkshire branch of the Embroiders' Guild and the four men members of the branch are ready to welcome the future enthusiasts with open arms. "I know there are lots of men here who do needlework at home," said Major F. G. Strange, formerly of the Royal Engineers, one of the four, at his home in Kidmore-road, Caversham Heights.

"At our exhibitions of work they have walked round with their wives and I've heard them whispering 'I can do that...'

## Tapestries

"Yes, they do it—secretly at home. There are hundreds of men, for example, doing tapestry and carpet work. But they are too shy to come out into the open."

Major Strange—he is an "old boy" of the Royal School of Needlework, which is based at Wilton, and which he is fighting to keep open—has been doing all types of embroidery for 20 years. He specialises in church work.

"I watched my wife and so became interested in it," he said, "and I joined the School in 1946 while stationed in London."

Occupying a proud position on his sitting room wall is an embroidered Nativity scene, 32in. by 12in., which took him 15 months' sparetime work—the longest he has taken on one piece.

—(London Express Service).

## This 'exile' could be

### another Mitford

Lisbon. WHILE football fever has been rising here in Lisbon's hot streets and while Portugal's rich society women have been making long charity appeals on television for the white refugees from Angola, I have been looking into the story of a refugee from British society.

The connection with the Book Page? Just this: A book by a remarkable new novelist will be published in Britain. Its title: *THE ADONIS GARDEN* (Eyre and Spottiswood, 16s.). Its author now lives in the hills beyond Lisbon. Her name—Daphne Fielding.

If you have been a life-long follower of the society columns, what a peal of associations that name will set tinkling. You will know that, as the lovely, gay-mouthed, iron, Daphne Fielding, she was one of the brightest of the bright young unmarried things in the 1920's. You will also know that she then married one of the biggest catches of the time—dashing, broken-nosed Henry, heir to the Marquis of Bath.

You will also know that, having eventually become Marchioness of Bath and mistress of the vast stately home, Longleat, in Wiltshire, she suddenly divorced the marquis in 1953 and married a literary man and war hero named Xan (Alexander) Fielding, several years younger than herself.

## NOT ALONE

But what almost no one knows is exactly how Daphne Fielding's second life has swerved aside from the course of the first. This is my report. In the *Comet*, on the way to Lisbon I filled in the details of that first life from her own

autobiography, *Mercury*, *Presides* (published in 1954 and still in print).

It begins with this memorable paragraph: "I have been told by people who knew my father and mother when they were first married that their quarrels were so violent that, after throwing every throwable object in the room, they would use the baby as a missile. I was the baby."

It goes on: "My mother married four times; she might as well have married a fifth, had she not found that the man for whom she left my father already had a wife."

But Daphne's mother was not the only unconventional member of the family. There was her mother's father— "He deserted my grandmother and mother, who was then a small child, leaving a note to say that he had gone to Australia. She heard nothing of him for two years, and then discovered through a detective agency that he had been living all the time with a woman, by whom he had a child, in a flat close to the Albert Hall. He eventually died of drink, but not before distinguishing himself by taking off all his clothes in a crowded tube train."

Then there was Daphne herself, sweeping like a flame through the maddest Waugh-time parties. As a young married couple (they had already been secretly married for a year when the full-dress ceremony took place) she and Henry went bear-hunting with

the Duke of Westminster and on luxurious cruises with Lord Beaverbrook.

## WONDERFUL

Once, returning to Lord Beaverbrook's yacht in the Seine, Daphne said how wonderful it had been to drink vin rose ashore after the unchanging supply of champagne aboard. Months later at a Beaverbrook party in London she found that

## BOOKS by ROBERT PITMAN

whereas every other guest had champagne, a bottle of vin rose stood at her place at the table.

Such were the things about Daphne's luxurious first life that I read above the clouds in the *Comet*.

What of her second life today?

In the bar of my Lisbon hotel I was met by a strikingly handsome middle-aged couple. They were the Fieldings. In their little Continental car they took me off into the hills at Gargal speed.

As I clutched white-faced at the car sides, Daphne Fielding told me about their house. "It's a Hansel and Gretel cottage," she shouted. "No electricity. Just oil lamps."

It sounded very different from Longleat. The rocky approach

was certainly different from Longleat's drives. "We call that bit Becher's Brook," laughed Daphne Fielding as the little car almost went into orbit. The pretty, nestling house looked different too.

Then I was taken from room to room and the picture changed. A door opened and we found ourselves in a high-roofed dining hall. A huge bear's head snarled from one wall. "Dear Bender Westminster gave me that after we had killed it near Rouen," said Mrs Fielding.

From the kitchen a cricket, trapped by the Portuguese cook, sang out from its little cage. Servant girls wearing a special simple version of traditional Portuguese dress padded past.

"I designed their dress myself," said their mistress. "Poor dears, they will work so hard. There are three of them working for us indoors—with two men in the garden. Their total bill for wages is just £10 a week."

## 'A BOLTER'

We moved into the hot sun. Sipping at cold mint tea, Daphne Fielding talked about her mother. "Of course, she was really a bolter—like the girl in the Mitford novel. Always bolting from one man to another."

But her last marriage has been wonderfully happy. It's lasted nearly 35 years. Her Alastair, you know, and years younger than her, like Xan with me."

Near me in the garden a tame parrot chattered in Portuguese. Suddenly it looked at me and broke into startling English. Using a vernacular phrase, it told me to go away. Its owner laughed: "It's such a lovely hint sometimes when we have lingering guests. Recently it flew round the valley shouting the same thing at the Portuguese. Fortunately the poor things didn't know English."

I asked her if she had met any of the royal exiles in Estoril. The parrot squawked its only English phrase at me again. Mrs Fielding said: "I have met Madame Lupescu. She calls herself Princess Helena, of course. She is very good looking."

## BOAR'S HEAD

As I sat in the sun listening it seemed that things had not changed so much for the ex-marquess. The splendid chatter, the quiet servants, the boar's head in the dining-room, even the strong-worded parrot—all had the Mercury *Presides* touch.

Then Xan Fielding came into the garden. His sensitive brown face was taut with rage. He held up some parcels of books from London which he had fetched from the local postmaster. "They've been in Portugal four days," he cried, "and we have to read them and review them." He opened a letter from the book. "Here's one asking for a review from you."

"I'd have to work all night at it," said Mrs Fielding.

Her husband shrugged: "Then you've jolly well got to do it, my dear. Those stupid, whining swine kept saying, 'It's not our fault, excellency.' I told them: 'I'm no excellency. I am a worker—and you fools have been keeping me from my work.'"

Later I went to see the room where Xan Fielding works at his brilliant translations. Then I went to his wife's work-room.

She said: "If our royalties or pay cheques for reviews are late I sometimes have to pop some of my jewels in Lisbon. The pawn-shops here don't have three balls, you know: they have a pelican biting at itself instead."

She patted her writing desk. "I remember Max Beaverbrook teaching me to write in the twenties. He was my guru. Henry didn't like me writing articles, although he adored Max. Max would keep growling at me: 'More imagery, more imagery.' I still hear his voice as I start work each morning."

And the result of all this work? I believe that *The Adonis Garden* could easily have success on the Mitford scale. Since it does not appear till next week I cannot review it here. But the publishers in their blurb describe it thus:—

"In a sunlit corner of Spain a group of highly unconventional people are hotly engaged in love affairs, intrigue, and occasional hostilities..."

The publishers mention a drug party in Tangier (yes, that took place all right, Daphne Fielding told me); they mention a beautiful American girl who repeatedly strips to the waist. ("She's almost an exact copy. We know one who keeps madly stripping.")

## THE REVERSE

From the tone of the blurb I suspect that some reviewers may be led to denounce the book as an out-of-time return to the let's-be-naughty mood of the 'twenties. But is that the real point of the book?

"No, just the reverse," Daphne Fielding told me. "You see, I pity these poor middle-aged expatriates who try to be so gay. It's so sad, sad."

But I should say that the new, determined, professional Daphne Fielding who told me that has never been happier in her whole fantastic life.

—(London Express Service).

## People of the pink twilight...

It takes 90 hours and costs £7 5s to earn Russian. It takes 18 hours and costs £17 15s to learn to drive a car.

It takes 67 hours and costs—so it was said in a court report the other day—£185 to learn to dance well enough for a bronze medal.

But then, the London Dance Institute—which successfully sued a man because he had not paid for his lessons—does offer so much more than the Polytechnic or a driving school. Especially if you're lonely, or shy, or plain.

It gives you glamour and gracious living and friends—at a price. The glass swing doors of the institute in Oxford-street allow an intriguing promise of low lights and soft music.

The inside doesn't let you down. It's all pink shades, lights, and dark wallpaper, and comfortable easy chairs.

And teachers and students are as well-scrubbed and whole-some as the children at an infants' dancing class.

The dance instructor is bright, and pretty, with a neat way with a cha-cha-cha, and an enrolment form.

Isn't called the Little Ballroom, it's called the Carrousel. The bronze, silver, and gold medals are awarded by the institute's own dance director, and don't mean much outside the school.

"It is not only an award," Mr Douglas Graham, who is assistant to the principal, explained. "It is something you have nobody can take away from you."

"This is real dream-world, dancing-world talk."

## Personality

It is the aura of unreality that makes this pink twilight under Oxford-street so successful. It is the reason why dozens of people sign on signals and again for more and more lessons so that they don't have to give up the classiest club they'll ever know. One family of five has been coming for two years.

"Anyone who has taken our bronze medal is welcome back to the institute to join in the group dancing and the weekly events for a year afterwards," said Mr Graham, a handsome Canadian who used to be an instructor.

"People come here for more than just the dancing, you know. They come for the social life. Students sometimes are so shy that they can't say a word to anyone. Within a few weeks they've come out. They are personality people. Real personality people."

Mr Graham offered me a basic course. But £2 a week seemed to me an awful lot of money for the pleasure of a dance.

Even with the added incentive bonus of becoming a Personality Person.

## The medals

The success of these lavish, luxurious dance schools is that they don't ever call a hard commercial fact by a hard commercial name.

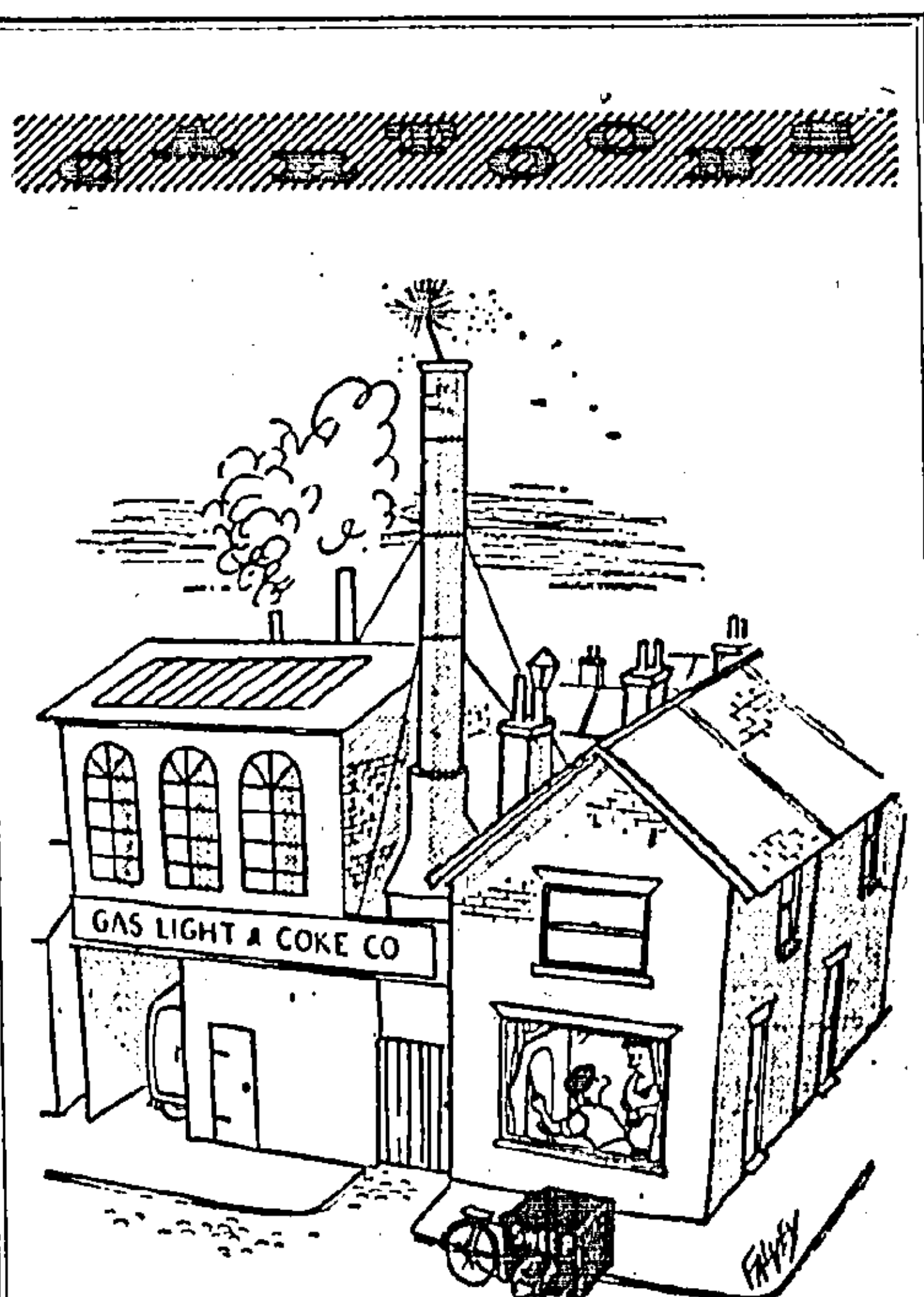
The method of drumming-up business by picking names out of the telephone book, ringing the number, and telling some tired housewife who's been on her feet all day that she's been lucky enough to win two free lessons at the school is called a telephone invitation.

The commission the instructor or instructor gets if her pupil gets his bronze medal is called an incentive bonus.

The weekly dances (everyone who's going for the bronze can go to the dance, and join in group lessons free) have merry names like *The Wild West Show*, or *The Laurels Club* or *The Topsy Turvy Dance*.

The big ballroom is called the Big Ballroom. But the little one

## SHIRLEY LOWE

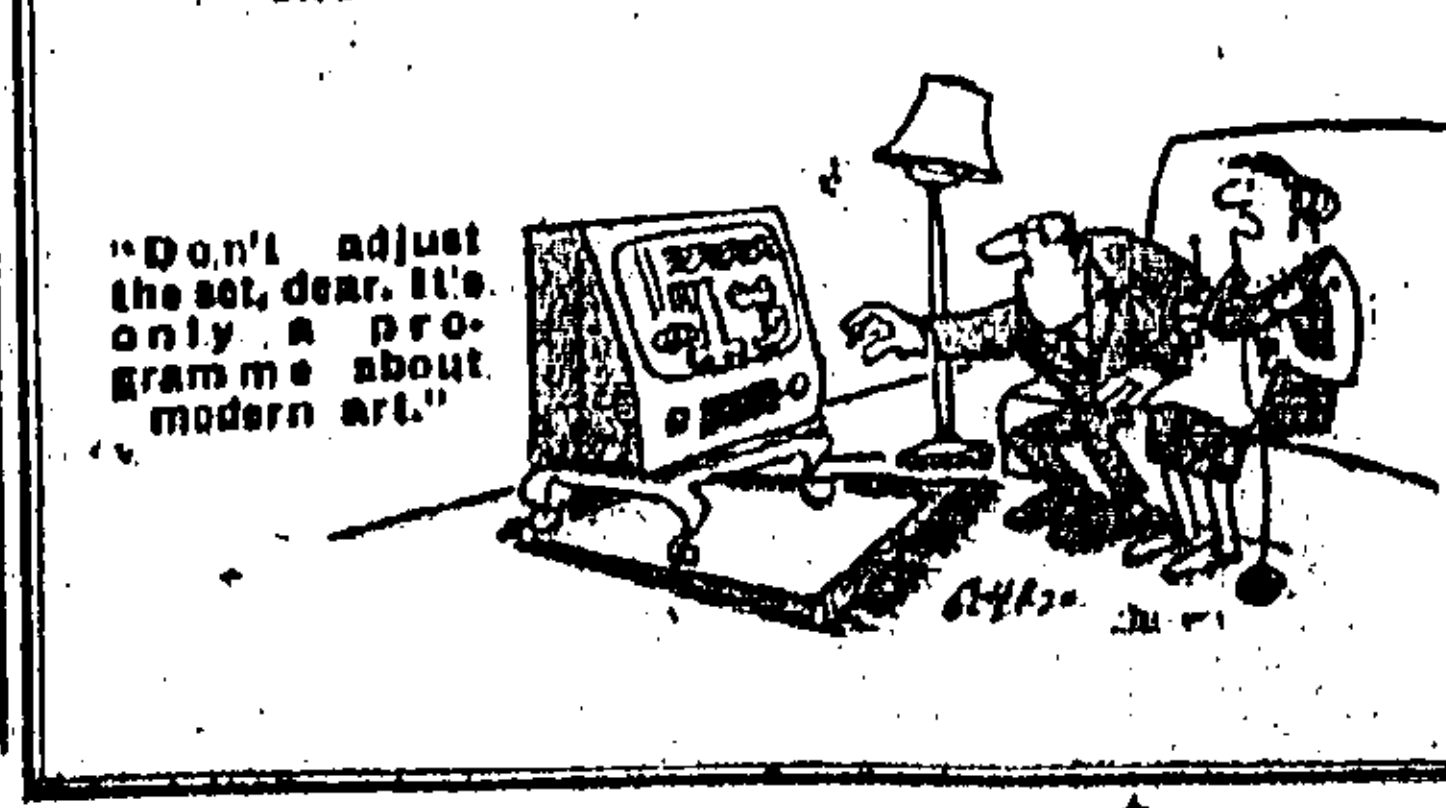


"This one's longer than I first thought, lady!"

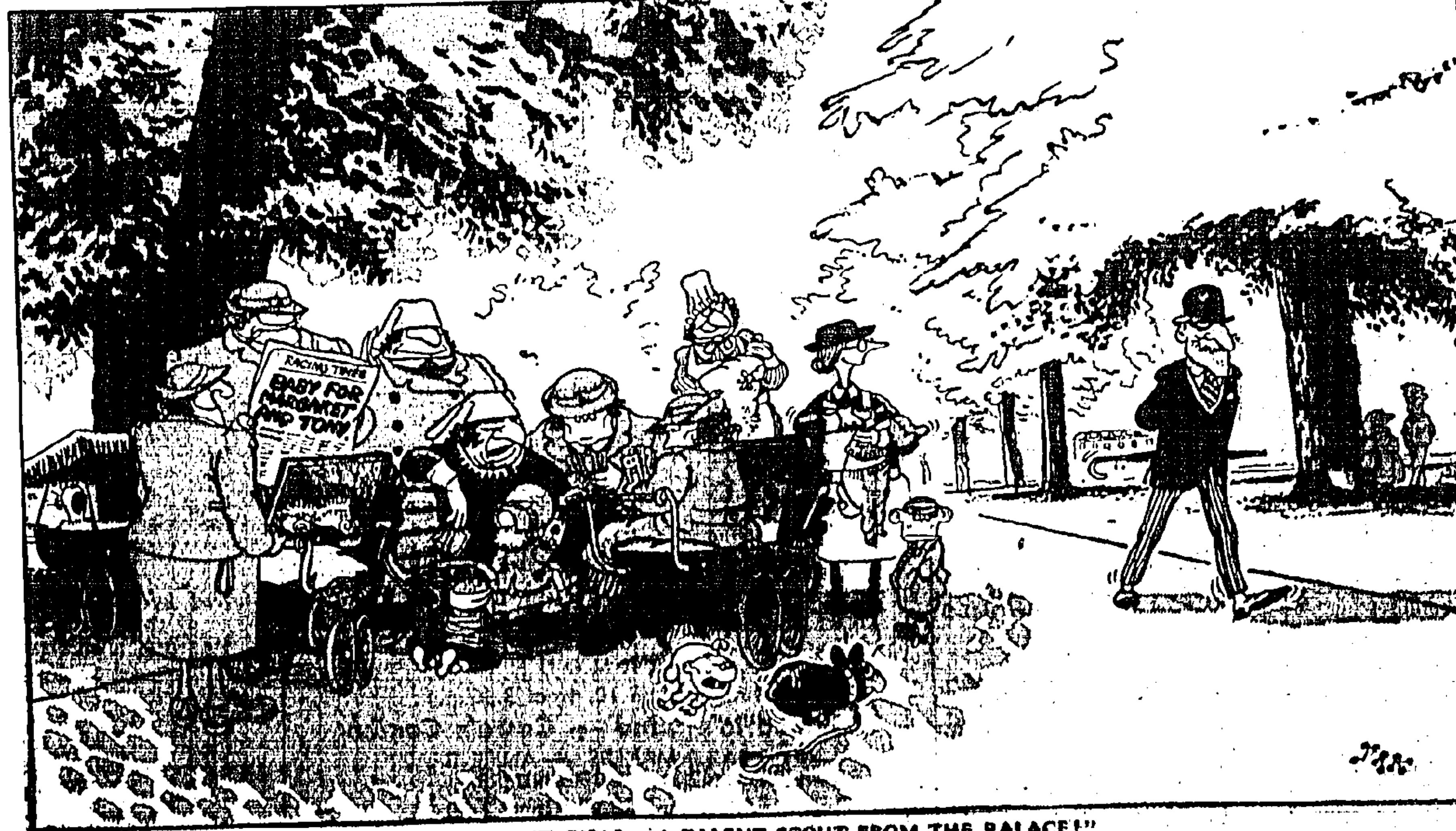


"He's a half-wit. Siro."

"Here is his prescription—one slipper, administered to the lower regions thrice daily!"



"Don't adjust the set, dear. It's only a modern art."



"WATCH IT GIRLS—A TALENT SCOUT FROM THE PALACE!"

London Express Service.



# WOMANSENSE

## LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

THURSDAY, JUNE 8

**AQUARIUS** (2) (January 21-February 19): If you keep putting off an important decision, you may be even less ready to make it later.

**PISCES** (12) (February 20-March 20): Luck is on your side today, and you should grasp any opportunities that come your way.

**ARIES** (1) (March 21-April 19): If you are aware of a friend's sudden coolness, ask him outright what you have done to offend him.

**TAURUS** (11) (April 20-May 20): Resist an older person's attempts to dominate your conduct by reminding him that you are no longer a child.

**GEMINI** (6) (May 21-June 21): Don't spoil a colleague who gets behind with his work by doing his job as well as your own.

**CANCER** (4) (June 22-July 21): Check up on two important engagements to make sure there is no chance of them overlapping.

**LEO** (10) (July 22-August 21): A sudden show of temperament will surprise you in a friend whom you always regarded as rather phlegmatic.

**VIRGO** (7) (August 22-September 22): Don't overlook the payment of an overdue account if you want to avoid a threatening reminder.

**LIBRA** (9) (September 23-October 22): Your domestic life is at least as important as the hours you spend at work. Don't relegate it to second place.

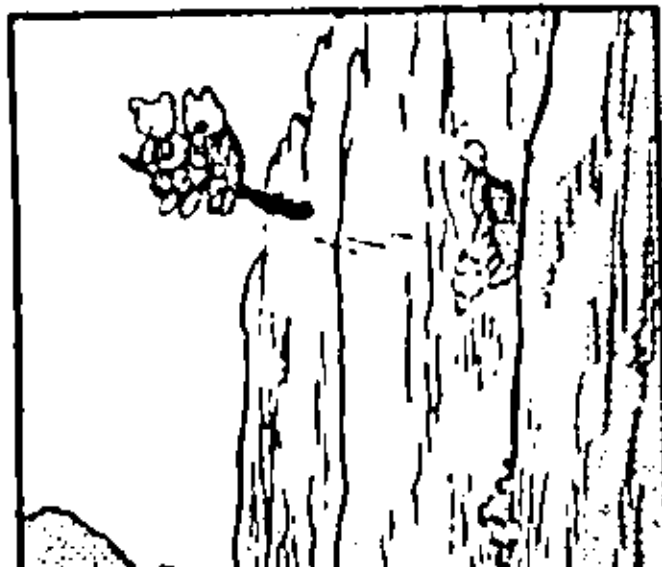
**SCORPIO** (8) (October 23-November 21): If you don't want to be unfairly blamed for a dispute at work, be careful not even to voice your opinion.

**SAGITTARIUS** (3) (November 22-December 21): If no one agrees with your version of a certain incident, concede the possibility that you may be wrong.

**CAPRICORN** (5) (December 22-January 20): Your readiness to accept responsibility may be abused by a person equally anxious to avoid it.

**YOUR LUCKY NUMBER:** Count the letters in your first name and add the total to the number shown in brackets after your sign of the Zodiac. This is your lucky number for the week.

### Rupert and Gwyneth—35



Following Tabitha's orders Rupert and Gwyneth sit on the handle and Rupert orders the broom to take them to Mr. Bear's cottage in Nutwood. In an instant they are floating smoothly out into the higher air. "I see it all now," says Rupert. "When you first

had the broom you had the brush part in the front, and so did I, so it took us to its own home instead of ours. We must tell Gwyneth that secret some day." Meanwhile Gwyneth herself has been scanning the sky and she spies them far overhead.

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## CHILDREN'S CORNER

### The Musical Forest

—Baron Munch Tells Shadows All About It—

By MAX TRELL

"WELL, my friends," said Baron Munch as he sat under a shady tree in his pleasant garden. "I used to play the violin very well. But one day it ran away with the bow. It's a very curious story, and if you're not too busy with other things this sunny afternoon, I'll be delighted to tell it to you both."

Baron Munch stopped to smile at Knarf and Handi, the Shadow Children, who were sitting on the grass beside him. A few minutes before, Handi had asked Baron Munch if he could play any music.

"We love music," she had told him. "But Baron Munch," said Knarf, "how could a violin run away? And how could a bow run away?"

"I know it's hard to believe," agreed Baron Munch. "But they did." Then he smiled and began his story.

"It was about ten years ago, my dear Children," said Baron Munch, "that I decided to visit an old friend of mine. His name was Prince Fiddlestick, and he had a delightful house in a tiny village, at the foot of a mountain."

"Overjoyed by visit," he was overjoyed to see me, for he lived alone, and he was even more pleased when he noticed that I had brought my violin with me. Like you, my dear Knarf, my friend, the Prince loved music."

"But," continued Baron Munch, "the Prince warned me about taking my violin and my bow out of the case in which I had brought them."

"Of course I didn't believe a word of this nonsense, and told my friend, the Prince so."

"I suggested that we set out early the next morning and see this musical forest," with our own eyes. I was certain that he should find it no different from any other forest. That is to say, the trees in this forest would be—trees.

"So early the next morning, after a hearty breakfast of porridge, sausages, freshly-baked bread and coffee, the Prince and I started up the mountain," said Baron Munch. "Prince Fiddlestick was good enough."

Here Knarf interrupted to ask if Baron Munch's friend was really named Prince Fiddlestick.

"But let me go on with my story," it was a beautiful clear day, filled with sparkling sunshine. I was disappointed, however, not to hear any birds singing or crickets chirping. I was about to mention this to the Prince, when all at once I was astonished to hear a burst of loud music. I seized the Prince's arm. We both stopped to listen.

"We heard," said Baron Munch, "the music of horns, of flutes. We also heard the music of pianos and violins. And we heard the rat-a-tat of drums."

"The Prince nodded and said that the musical sounds came from the musical forest which now lay directly before us. I was still sure, nevertheless, that the musical sounds were being made by various birds and animals and insects."

"A few yards further and we were inside the musical forest," said Baron Munch, growing more excited as he went on with his story. "I could hardly believe my ears or my eyes. There every side the sounds of the musical instruments rang out."

"But even more extraordinary were the shapes of the trees."

"Some," said the Baron, "were shaped like horses. Some

## Jean Seward

Reports on a play-it-down fashion trend that is dominating France

# FROM PARIS—ON THE CHEAP



LATEST in casual wear—short tunic blouse of heavy cotton lace in chestnut (about £2.10s.) over black velvet pants (£3. 15s.).



LATEST in lounging pyjamas—dark-shade cotton poplin or silk. In green, prune and navy. Price about £2.10s.

IN Paris it's chic to be simple. The dresses ordered by the wives of French Cabinet Ministers and diplomats for recent visits of Belgium's Queen Fabiola and Jacky Kennedy are the simplest in the Dior, Laroche, Magry Rouff and Nina Ricci collections.

This play-it-down trend is echoed right down the fashion line. Shops in the elegant Faubourg St. Honore are full of summer daytime dresses in workhouse grey and black-striped silks; in dark green, prune, black or navy heavy cottons; in small black-on-grey "Grunge" prints. Styles are simple—sleeveless, collarless, shapeless, with the belts round the hips.

The big stores stress the heavy workmen's dungaree look in holiday pants, and skirts; farm labourers' jackets in tough sailcloth fabric go with them; blouses are simple cotton shirts, with rolled-up sleeves and gaping necks.

Setting the fashionable women-in-the-street line are the French chain-store clothes. All the garments pictured are in—or will be in—300 shops throughout France between now and the autumn. They are aimed at the "average woman" who wants high fashion at a low price. They are worn by everyone who can get to the shop in time to prise one of the limited number of each edition off the rails and make it hers.



LATEST in played-down party wear—high-necked, sleeveless, slightly flared sheath in heavy cotton lace: black, green or chestnut (£4.5s.).

## Here's the way to 'do' France

ARE you one of the million Britons who will go to France this summer?

Let me warn you—Paris changes fast. Especially prices.

I've just been there, and Paris, though beautiful, is full of pitfalls.

You reel when you are charged 2s. 6d. for a coffee or tea or 4s. for a French aperitif (about 1s. 6d. more than you pay for it, plus duty, at home); or 2s. 6d. just to step into a taxi.

You tear your hair and distrust your mathematics when you work out the price of your lunch.

"Darling, it was £2.10s. . . ."

"But, darling, it was . . ."

You have a small nervous crisis watching your husband empty first his pockets and then your bag to pay the bill for "that one night out."

### Crisis

"But it said floorshow and dinner and champagne included. . . ."

"Yes, dear, but you ordered smoked salmon. . . ."

"But the waiter suggested it. . . ."

"The waiter, dear, not the menu. The menu said tomato salad or soup. We ate a la carte. . . ."

As you settle in, theory at last, for ham sandwiches and Vichy water in your room for the next three days to make up, you scratch your head, and ask "But how do the French live? How do they do it?"

When you come to the point of asking that question, you are already halfway there.

For do not despair. You can still go to Paris, eat and drink well, have a night out, buy some new clothes and come back solvent, provided you watch your step and do as the French do.

This means, for instance, choosing your hotel carefully. I estimate that hotel prices have gone up by at least 20 per cent in the last year. So, at all costs, avoid the de luxe palaces where it costs you £1 every time you raise your hat, and settle for one of the small hotels.

### A fortune

But wherever you choose to go, remember that hotel prices in France are strictly controlled by law according to the hotel's listed category; one, two, three, four, five stars.

The maximum amount the proprietor can charge for room, heating, local tax, service, is on the wall of your room.

But, as it is difficult sometimes to work out the total, the best way to avoid a shock at the end of your stay is to fix in at eight o'clock or at mid-

night—and you can stay as long as you like. You pay about £1.

What about tipping? The "service charge" is nearly always on the bill. And the French don't tip twice.

In cafes, the 15 per cent which is added to the price of your drink is sufficient. Restaurants add from 12 per cent to 20 per cent according to their price category.

Anyone can spend a fortune and get a good meal in Paris. The restaurants, large and famous, which provide it are all listed with four or five stars in France's best-known guide book.

It is also possible to spend what seems like a fortune and be served with a bad meal in Paris.

The difficulty, if you haven't a friend on the spot, is to discover the little-advertised restaurant known in France as "une maison de famille" (a serious place), and the small "bistro" where Madame receives you and Monsieur, in a battered chef's cap, does the cooking, or vice versa, and where you can eat well for, say, 15s. to £1 in the first and, say, 8s. to 12s. in the second.

Also difficult, if you don't know the ropes, is to find the modest "night out" restaurant, providing specially food and specially songs and music, which makes you feel at home there, and sign with the old Parisophiles: "Aha, it's true—every man has two countries, his own—and Paris."

### Delicious

But they do exist. And when the French have a night out, that is where you will find them.

There is, for instance, the "oldest restaurant in Paris"—Le Procope—where, surrounded by portraits of Robespierre, Danton, J. J. Rousseau, etc., you can eat with the French a well-cooked three courses, with a quarter of a bottle of vin ordinaire and a coffee, and tip, for 10s. a head.

There's the most contemporary restaurant in Paris, Le Drogue, where you can buy the largest ice-cream, the biggest sandwich and coffee, the best-assorted plate of Russian hom-d'oeuvre (caviar, sturgeon, cely with vodka, surrounded by writers and actors, teenagers, dowagers and the odd beak), from 9 am to 2 am.

Sample price—that enormous sandwich, for instance—3s. It costs a lot, but then you will never see a sandwich like it in this country.

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## JACOBY on BRIDGE

THERE used to be a character named "Hard Luck Joe" who made regular appearances in this column. He was used to represent those bridge players who play well, but not well enough, and who always seem to be followed by hard luck.

Today's South falls into the "Hard Luck Joe" group. Against anything but a heart lead he would have no trouble with his spade slam. Against the inspired heart lead he had quite a problem.

He thought for some time and finally played the queen from dummy. When it held he paid no attention to the fact

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WEST	
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♣ 10 8 6 3	♣ 9 5 4 2
SOUTH (D)	
♠ K J 8 5 4	
♥ 10 9 7 2	
♦ A K	
♣ K	
Both vulnerable	
South West North East	
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass	
4 ♥ Pass 4 N.T. Pass	
5 ♠ Pass 5 N.T. Pass	
6 ♣ Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♥ 3	

that East had dropped the Jack. Instead he simply led a trump. West took his ace and East ruffed a second heart lead.

If South had really been on his toes he would have gone right up with the ace of hearts on the first lead. Then he would have led a club to his king, cashed his ace of diamonds, ruffed his king of diamonds in dummy and discarded his three remaining hearts on dummy's good clubs.

Of course, this would be right lucky. Clubs do not figure to break 4-4, but when West opened a heart against the spade slam it was almost certain that hearts would not break 2-2.

## 2-CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South 1 ♠ Double Pass ? You, South, hold: ♠ Q J 8 7 6 5 ♥ 5 4 3 2 ♦ 8 5 ♣ 7

What do you do? A—Bid four spades. You have no high cards, but plenty of distribution and should be willing to gamble on game. If you feel conservative bid three spades only.

## TODAY'S QUESTION

Again your partner has doubled one club but third hand has redoubled. You hold: ♠ 7 6 5 ♥ 5 3 2 ♦ 8 5 4 ♣ 6 2

What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

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# Thailand to challenge Indonesia

## DENMARK ELIMINATED IN THOMAS CUP ZONE FINAL

**Djakarta, June 7.**  
Thailand earned the right to meet Indonesia, the holders, in the challenge round of the Thomas Cup International Badminton Competition when they beat Denmark in the inter-zone final here today by seven matches to two.

### Bus carrying cricketers catches fire

Eastbourne, June 7.  
Players and officials of the Young South African cricket team now touring Britain were aboard a motor bus which caught fire near Beachy Head today. The coach was severely damaged but no one was hurt.

As it reached the headland a smoke belched from the engine compartment. Moments later flames shot out. Several of the 19 players and officials smashed the rear windows to get out. They threw out their baggage before leaping to safety.

The team, consisting of promising young South African cricketers, mainly from the Provinces, is led by Springbok Roy Meekins, one of the five cricketers of the year nominated by Wisden this year.—AP.

After gaining a 3-1 lead yesterday, Thailand's young team, Channaron, Ratanasorn, and others, easily beat Denmark's Erlend Kops in the first singles match today 15-1, 15-11 in 31 minutes, to gain his country's fourth point.

In the next match of the evening 21-year-old University student Narong Bhornchima clinched the victory for Thailand by beating Denmark's No. 3 Kaud Nielsen 15-9, 15-11. This gave Thailand their winning fifth point in the nine-match inter-zone final.

### Throw away

With victory assured Thailand's Sunsook Boonyachanon practically threw away the third singles match of the day to Denmark's Finn Kobbero who won his country's second point of the inter-zone final. Kobbero took the match in 13 minutes in two straight sets 15-1, 15-2.

The Thai players then coasted to easy three-set victories in the final two doubles of the tie. Nang and Naphi beat Kops and Henning Borch 5-15, 15-11, 15-10 and Chavalert Chumkum and Chuchart Vatanatham overcame Finn Kobbero and Hammergaard Hansen 15-4, 15-15, 15-10.

In both the doubles matches the Danes fought hard but the

Thais had the psychological advantage of knowing that the inter-zone final had already been won. Both the three-set doubles matches were extremely long matches with many well-contested rallies.

The brilliant young Thai players will take on Indonesia on Friday and Saturday nights in the Kebojoran Sports Hall here in Djakarta.—AP.

### Palmer favoured over Player in the U.S. Open

New York, June 7.  
Sports Illustrated, America's weekly sports magazine, predicts Arnold Palmer will prevail over South African Gray Player in the U.S. Open Golf Tournament starting June 15.

The magazine makes this appraisal: "Palmer, as everyone knows by now, is the most aggressive and daring player in tournament golf. Such a competitor must necessarily be wild at times, and Palmer certainly is, but he proved last year at Cherry Hills (Denver, Colorado) site of the 1960 Open) that light fairways and heavy rough—the hallmark of every course on which the open is played—are not enough to stop him when he is playing well.

"Oakland Hills in Birmingham, Michigan, will never intimidate him, for no course ever has done so. If he is at the top of his game, as he has been so often throughout the winter and spring, Palmer will win it. That's all there is to that.

**PUTTING TROUBLE**

"Ever since his victory at the Masters, Player has been having putting trouble, particularly on the short putts. In tournament after tournament he could be seen on the practice green, long after he had finished his round, putting hundreds of balls at a hole from three to four feet out.

"He tried switching from the mallet-head putter he had used all winter and at the Masters to a blade, but still he wasn't entirely satisfied. Otherwise he was hitting the ball as well as ever.

"His full assortment of shots and the thoughtful way he plays them are bound to make Player a formidable contender on a course as difficult as Oakland Hills. But he will have to have full confidence in his putter on those hilly greens."—AP.

### Cricket 'throwing truce' ends

London, June 7.  
The "throwing truce" agreed between the MCC and Australia on November 3, 1960, ended today.

Under the "truce," which applied from the start of the current season, umpires in County matches had to report to Lord's any bowler whose action was considered doubtful. Mr. Ronnie Aird, the MCC Secretary, said today that only one bowler had been reported.

In the case of the one bowler reported, Mr. Aird's statement said that the county has been informed. This makes it clear that he was a bowler of one of the English counties, and so all the Australian bowlers have satisfied the umpires in the 11 matches which the tourists have played so far.

The bowler who was reported was Harold Rhodes, the Derbyshire fast bowler. Major Douglas Carr, the Derbyshire Assistant Secretary, said Rhodes had been reported, adding that the county had not yet decided what action they would take.

Rhodes was no-balled six times for throwing when playing against the South Africans at Derby last summer.—China Mail Special.

### GILROY LOSES EUROPEAN TITLE



Freddie Gilroy goes down to the canvas while defending his European Bantamweight title recently. Standing over him is the victor, Pietro Cosomyns.—Central Press photo.

## O'Neill, Dexter, Illingworth may be fit for first Test

London, June 7.  
Norman O'Neill, the talented Australian batsman, is regarded as certain to play against England in the first Test at Edgbaston tomorrow, Thursday.

With Alan Davidson bowling and Test selectors watching closely, O'Neill batted beautifully for a half an hour today.

There was no trace of inexperience from the London in his left hand which he damaged when falling at Hove (Sussex) last Saturday.

O'Neill finished his trial by sprinting up and down the pitch and turning quickly between each run. Thereupon Benaud wasted no time in announcing: "O'Neill has passed his test and he will be in the eleven providing he feels no ill effects in the morning."

### Main question

England players were also in action at the same time. The two invalids, Ted Dexter and Ray Illingworth, appeared to be fit, though Dexter, in his short spell of bowling, did not attempt anything strenuous.

Colin Cowdrey the England captain said: "I shall wait and see how Dexter feels in the morning. I do not expect to name the final side until after ten o'clock tomorrow."

The main question seems to be whether England can afford to enter this match with only two pace bowlers, Statham and Trueman. If Dexter cannot play his part as an all-rounder then England would do better to rely on Barry Knight from Essex. This

is the vital question that the selectors must face up to.

Australia hold the Ashes, which they regained in Adelaide two years ago. England have no easy task in trying to get them back. It could be a closely contested three-month struggle with the decision left to the fifth and final Test at the Oval, in August.

More than fifty years have passed since England last met Australia at Edgbaston and since those days the headquarters of the Warwickshire County Club has undergone a tremendous change.

Test cricket returned there in 1957 and now it is the best equipped cricket ground in the country for spectators. Over the last ten years the local supporters' club have poured at least a quarter of a million pounds from the profits of their football competitions into making this an up to date sports stadium.

England have never lost a Test at Edgbaston. They have won four and drawn three. In the first match there in 1902 England dismissed Australia on a rain-affected pitch for their lowest Test total, 36, George Hirst, three for 15, doing the damage.

### The teams

The teams for tomorrow's first Test are:

England: (from) M. C. Cowdrey (Capt), D. A. Allen (Gloucestershire), K. F. Barrington (Surrey), E. R. Dexter (Sussex), J. H. Edrich (Surrey), Illingworth (Yorkshire), J. R. Knight (Essex), J. P. Murray (Middlesex), G. Pullar (Lancashire), M. J. K. Smith (Warwickshire), Statham (Lancashire), R. Subba Row (Northamptonshire), Trueman (Yorkshire).

Australia: R. Benaud (Captain), C. C. McDonald, W. E. Lawry, R. N. Harvey, N. O'Neill (or G. W. McKenzie), P. J. Eargle, R. B. Simpson, A. K. Davidson, J. McKay, A. W. Grout, F. M. Misson, 12th man: B. C. Booth.—AP.

### 400 metres win for Milkha Singh

St Maur, June 7.  
India's Flying Sikh, Milkha Singh, romped to victory in an international 400 metres race at a special athletics meeting inaugurating the new sports stadium of this suburban city, near Paris.

Singh was timed in 47.4 seconds. Frances Vitasse (49.5 secs) was second in the six-man race.

In the same meeting, Belgium's Roger Moens, the world 800 metres record holder, won the international 1,000 metres in 2 mins 22.9 secs. Frances Michel Jazy was second in 2:22.8.

About 3,000 spectators, including the Soviet stars Valery Brumel, Bolotnikov and Bolshov, who will compete along with Singh in the Grand Prix of Paris meeting this Saturday and Sunday, were present.—AP.

### EUROPEAN BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS

## English boxer one of top contenders for heavyweight title

Belgrade, June 7.  
A big blond Englishman and a husky Italian were firmly established today as major challengers for the European amateur heavyweight boxing crown that Russia's Andrej Abramov has worn since 1957.

England's 22-year-old William Walker and Italy's 21-year-old Benito Penna stole the spotlight at the European Amateur Boxing Championships last night by beating their first round opponents with convincing knockouts.

### Most spectacular

Walker's victory was the most spectacular since the current tournament opened last Saturday in the Belgrade Fair Grounds. The Briton knocked out Adolf Branderburger of West Germany at exactly one minute of the first round. An explosive right hook did the job.

Penna won by a technical knockout at one minute of the third round over Vesile Martutan, 20, a Rumanian who reached the European finals in 1957.

Abramov, 20, drew a first round bye here and will make his first appearance tonight in a quarter-final bout against Laszlo Szabo of Hungary.

## Peter May scores sparkling 153 not out for Surrey

London, June 7.  
Peter May, who asked not to be considered for the first Test against Australia because of doubts about his fitness, played a sparkling innings of 153 not out for Surrey against Somerset at Taunton today.

May, who has been suffering from a groin strain, took things easily at first, but when set, was running sharp singles with no apparent trouble.

He reached three figures in only 148 minutes with 18 fours, and with Mike Willet (73) and Ron Tindall (71 not out) giving him good support, May was able to declare at 358 for four wickets.

### To the rescue

Yorkshire, the County Champions and leaders of the table at present were, because of Test calls and injuries, without five capped players against Essex at Harrogate. They were soon in trouble against pace bowlers Trevor Bailey and Ken Treston, but Phil Sharp came to the rescue with a powerful innings of 82 out of a total of 175.

Khalid Ibadulla, Warwickshire's Pakistan-born opening batsman, hit 171, the highest score of his career, against Oxford University at Oxford. He took 210 minutes to reach three figures, and was missed when eight, but once past the century mark he batted freely, and Warwickshire were able to declare at 325 for five. Ibadulla hit a six and 22 fours.

### Century-makers

Other batsmen revelled in the conditions of firm wickets and weather which prevailed over most of the country.

Peter Walker, Glamorgan's England all-rounder, who spent much of his youth in South Africa, hit 112 not out against Nottinghamshire, with six and 18 fours as his chief scoring strokes.

For Nottinghamshire off-spinner "Bomber" Wells took seven for 66 in a total of 316 for eight declared.

Other century-makers were Lancashire's John Bond, with 105 off the Cambridge University bowlers, and Ron Nicholls of Gloucestershire with 107 against Northamptonshire.

### Closing scores

Close of play scores in today's cricket matches were:

At Lord's: Middlesex 310 for seven declared (W. Russell 69, R. Gale 47, P. Parfitt 67, F. Titmus 43 not out, P. Bedford 44 not out). Kent 47 for no wicket.

At Taunton: Surrey 358 for four declared (M. Willet 73, R. Tindall 71 not out, P. May 153 not out). Somerset 35 for no wicket.

At Oxford: Warwickshire 325 for five declared (K. Ibadulla 171, A. Smith 51, J. Kenner 71 not out). Oxford University 37 for no wicket.

At Cambridge: Lancashire 330 for three declared (J. Bond 105, B. Booth 83, R. Collins 71 not out, P. Marner 62 not out). Cambridge University 19 for one.

At Harrogate: Yorkshire 175 (O. Sharpe 82). Essex 79 for four.

## PRINCES OF SPORT

Royalty has long been a patron of sport. It has also provided some of its most dashing competitors. Just how good have they been?

### JOHN COTTRELL investigates.

He tells of the prince who scored the greatest try at Twickenham; of the prince who dived with death on the race track; of the time when the Prince of Wales—now the Duke of Windsor—carried on with his favourite and dangerous sport of steeplechasing after the King and the Prime Minister had asked him to give it up.

Tomorrow the China Mail begins a special series of the deeds that make these sporting princes entitled—PRINCES OF SPORT.

## TEST CRICKET CASH AWARDS

Edgbaston, June 7.  
Cash awards to a possible total of £28,000 for the best performances in the England-Australia Test series were announced here today on the eve of the first Test in the director of a big tobacco firm.

The team winning a Test will receive £500, and there will be the same prize for the side achieving the faster scoring rate per hundred balls in each Test. These awards could cost a maximum of £5,000.

A total of £2,400 is set aside for six individual performances. There will be a £400 prize for the fastest 100 runs in the series, the most wickets in the series, the fastest individual scoring rate throughout the series (minimum 200 runs), most catches (excluding wicketkeeper) in series, wicketkeeper with highest number of victims in excess of 15 in series, and bowler with most wickets in one innings in series.—China Mail Special.



### THE GAMBOLS



### Cooking Problems Solved





# DRAMAS OF THE ASHES

*It looked like crushing defeat until... Jessop's 74 minutes of glory*

By JOHN MELVIN

The most thrilling Test match of all time? Automatically, the honour has been awarded to the historic Brisbane Test of last December. But the few survivors who witnessed the incredible Oval Test of August, 1902, will surely protest that this was the ultimate in cricket drama — tie or no tie.

This England-Australia Test had everything — collapse and revival, mighty sixes and stolen singles, a decision reached only after a breath-holding last wicket stand.

The drama was all the richer for being entirely unexpected. No unforgettable thrills were promised on that dull and dismal Wednesday morning at the Oval. Australia had already clinched the five-match rubber. The scene was set for once more England to take another hammering.

## Disastrous start

The scoreboard read: Australia 324 and 121; England 183. On a tricky, rain-affected pitch, England were set 263 runs to win — and they made a seemingly disastrous start.

England skipper Archie MacLaren opened with Lionel Palairet and turned the second ball from Jack Saunders on to his wicket. With his fifth delivery, Saunders struck again, bowling Johnny Tyldesley for a duck.

England—five for two. Though some thought his action suspect, tall, lean Jack Saunders was an excellent, round-the-wicket left-armed of lively medium pace. He could turn the ball sharply and produce the occasional express delivery.

He thrived on this drying Oval ground and in his third over clean bowled Palairet. Ten for three. It would have become 16 for four if Gregory had not missed Hayward at short-leg. As it was, half the side were dismissed for 48.

Play had already been interrupted once by rain. Now only about 4,000 keen enthusiasts remained to watch what appeared to be a dismal conclusion to a fascinating Test series.

## The onslaught

At this stage, with England 48 for five, the stocky figure of 48 for five, the stocky figure of Jessop strode out to the wicket. With knees and head bent, he took his famous unorthodox stance.

The great Jessop started uncertainly, surviving a stumping chance and a difficult catch at long-off. Then came the onslaught, so furious that Jessop completed his century in 74 glorious minutes.

## U.S. baseball results

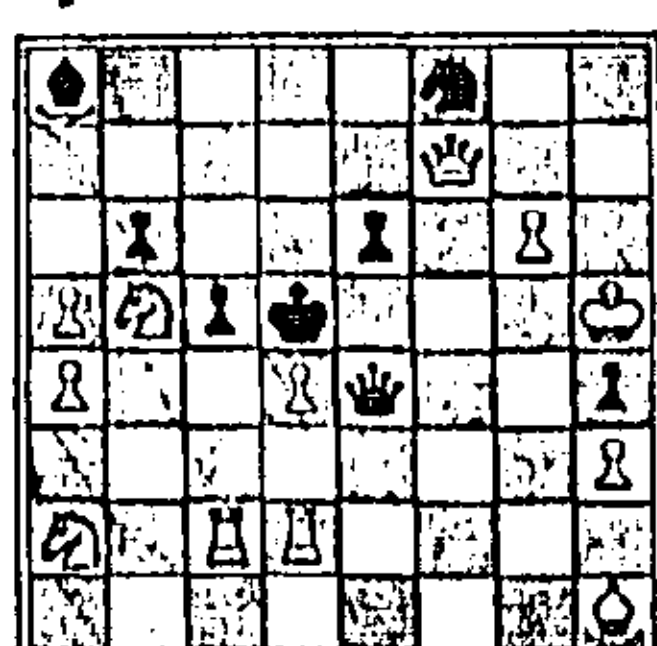
New York, June 7. Today's Major League baseball results included:

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Minnesota	1	2	1
New York	5	7	1
Kansas City	2	9	1
Boston	1	8	0
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Philadelphia	3	8	0
San Francisco	4	6	2

(11 innings) —AP.

## CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN

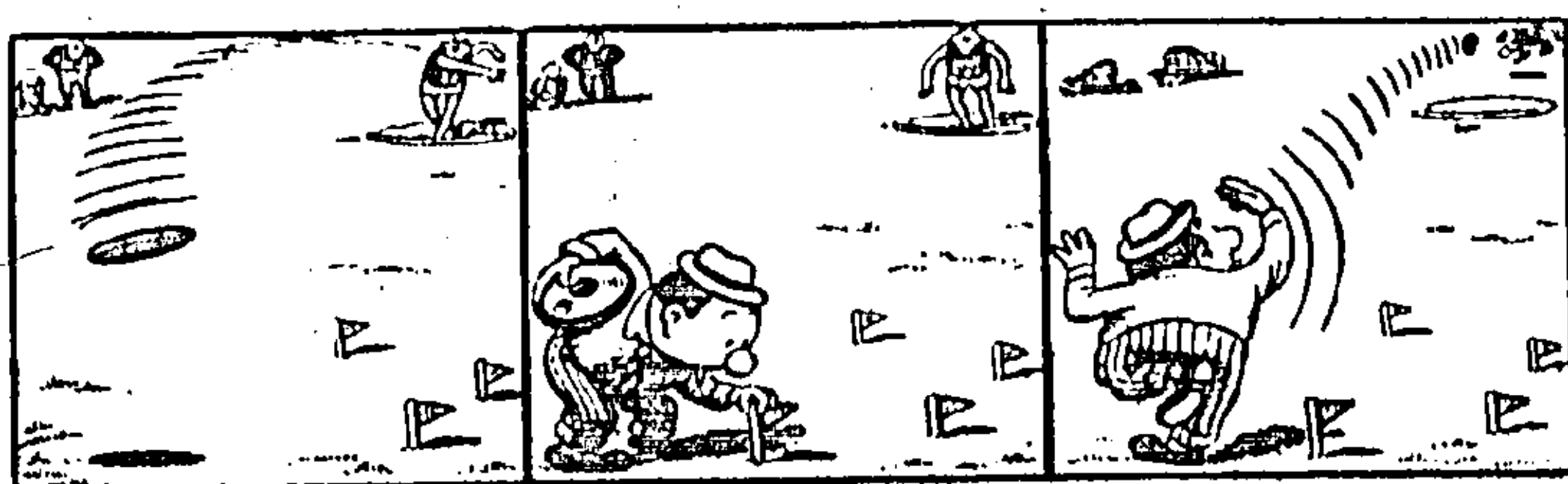


Here is a problem by R. H. Bridgwater (Sydney Morning Herald, 1959). White to play and mate in two moves. Solution No. 6641: 1—B3, R x R ch, 2—K—Kt2, and mate by R—B3.

—London Express Service.

## SPORTING SAM

by Reg. Wootton



London Express Service.

irmingham, on May 29. It was in a summer of glorious cricket, with Victor Trumper of Australia leading the way with colorful hitting which brought him 2,570, a record unapproached by an Australian until Bradman's great year of 1930.

In that first Test, England lost MacLaren, Fry and Ranji for 35 runs. Fry was caught at the wicket for a "duck"; skipper MacLaren was run out through a bad call by Ranji; and the elegant Indian Prince, upset by his error, was clean bowled by Armstrong for 13.

But then came "Johnny" Tyldesley who, playing on his happiest hunting ground, promptly drove his first two balls to the boundary. He went on to make 138.

After further disaster — being dismissed for 23 runs in 70 minutes by Yorkshire — the Australians started well in the second Test, dismissing both Ranji and Fry for ducks. But MacLaren and Jackson added 102 and then rain washed out play once again.

## Dramatic swing

Australia won the third Test at Sheffield by 143 runs. Then came the magnificent fourth Test at Manchester, where Australia opened superbly with 173 runs on the board by lunch with one wicket lost. Trumper (103 not out) had become the first Australian to make a pre-lunch Test century.

Still Australia could make no more than 299, England lost five for 44 before Jackson (128) and Braund (65) led a revival which left England only 37 behind on first innings.

Now the Test dramatically swung in England's favour. Australia lost three wickets for 10 runs.

Only two Australians—Darling (37), who had been dropped at 16, and Gregory (24)—reached double figures. The tourists were all out for 86, Lockwood taking five for 28.

A mere 124 runs lay between England and victory and with 30 without loss at lunch the match seemed virtually settled. A win now would square the series at 1-1, making the fifth Test the deciding battle.

After lunch England went from 36 for none to 68 for two. They still seemed certain

winners when, with four wickets down, they needed merely 32 runs to triumph.

## More shocks

But more shocks were to come in this see-saw battle. Through the bowling of Trumble and Saunders, plus superb fielding, the next five wickets fell for 24 runs.

England still needed eight runs to win. And here came the last man, Fred Tate of the great family of bowlers but no great shakes as a batsman.

He swung his bat hopefully — and the ball somehow reached the boundary. A four. Only five more runs to win.

But there was no second miracle. Fred, carrying the hopes of England, was clean bowled by Saunders' fourth ball which kept low and wrecked his wicket.

## Sports Diary

**TODAY**  
Basketball: Crisps v All Hongkong at Southern Playground, 8.30 pm.  
Tennis: Mixed "B" Division: CRC v Urban S, KCC v CCC.  
Cricket: The First Test: England v Australia, at Edgbaston, Birmingham.

**TOMORROW**  
Shooting: HKRA annual meeting, HK and Shanghai Bank, 8.30 pm.  
Water Polo: HK Reg v Hot Tin (8.30 pm); Army Kin v CYMCA (7 pm). Both matches at Victoria Park Pool.  
Football: HKFA Council meeting, Sports road 6 pm.

## GRECO-ROMAN WRESTLING

# Russia leading on second day of World Championship

Yokohama, June 7.

The second day of the world Greco-Roman Wrestling Championship opened today at Keio University Memorial Hall before 2,000 fans, mostly school children.

Eighty-one wrestlers from 17 countries are competing for eight gold medals in as many weight divisions. The Greco-Roman championship differs from the freestyle competition which ended last Sunday in that the wrestlers cannot use their legs.

## Turkey second

Russia leads the Greco-Roman competition with first round victories in six of the eight divisions. Turkey, which failed to win a single gold medal in the freestyle, was second with five wins against three losses.

The tournament is scored under the bad mark system under which a wrestler who has six points against him is eliminated. He loses four points on a fall, three on a lost decision, two on a draw and one for winning a decision.

The Russians, who captured five gold medals in the freestyle, lost all of their five first round Greco-Roman matches.

## Brisbane Cup acceptors

Brisbane, June 7. The following acceptors have been announced for the Brisbane Cup to be run over two miles here next Monday: Trophy Run (12 stone six pounds), Tulloh (8.12), Sharply (8.4), Sol Dor (8.1), Trellis (7.12), Grand Prix (7.0), Midswain (7.6), North Row (7.6), Aladdin's Lamp (7.3), Drummond (7.5), Nyngan (7.3), Ray Tecturus (7.1) Winya (7.1), Passing Time (7.0), Prince Rezin (7.0), and Urjaynes (7.0).—Reuter.

## Everton share U.S. soccer lead

New York, June 8. Everton of England moved into a tie with the New York Americans for first place in the International Soccer League first section by defeating Dynamo of Rumania, 4-0, before a crowd of 7,110 tonight. Everton led 1-0 at half-time.

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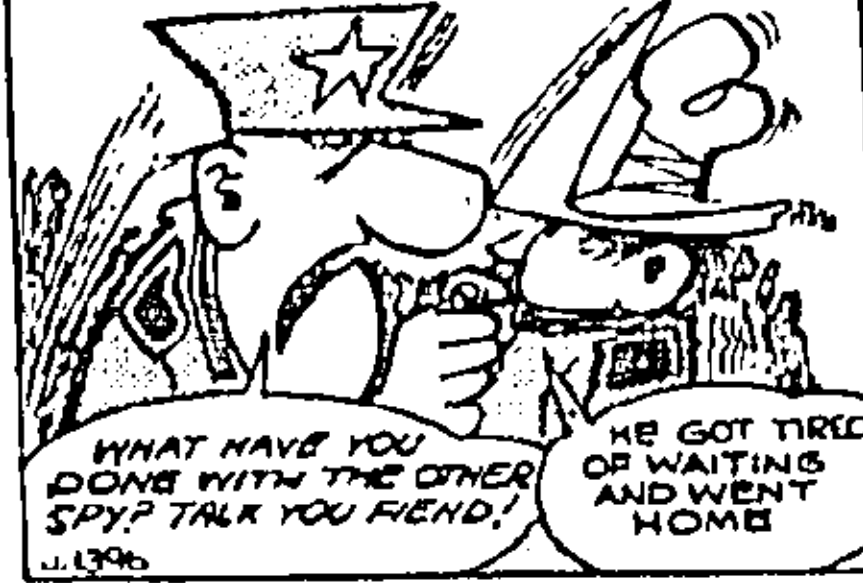
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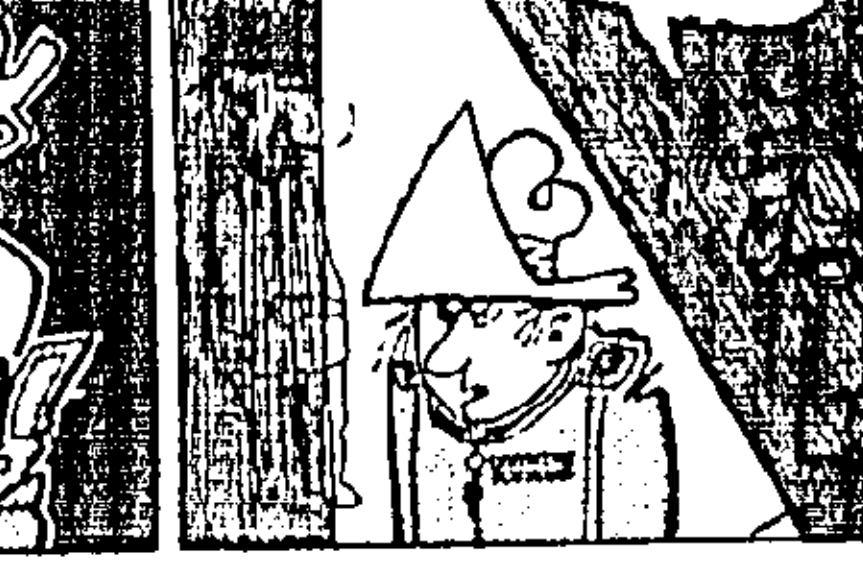
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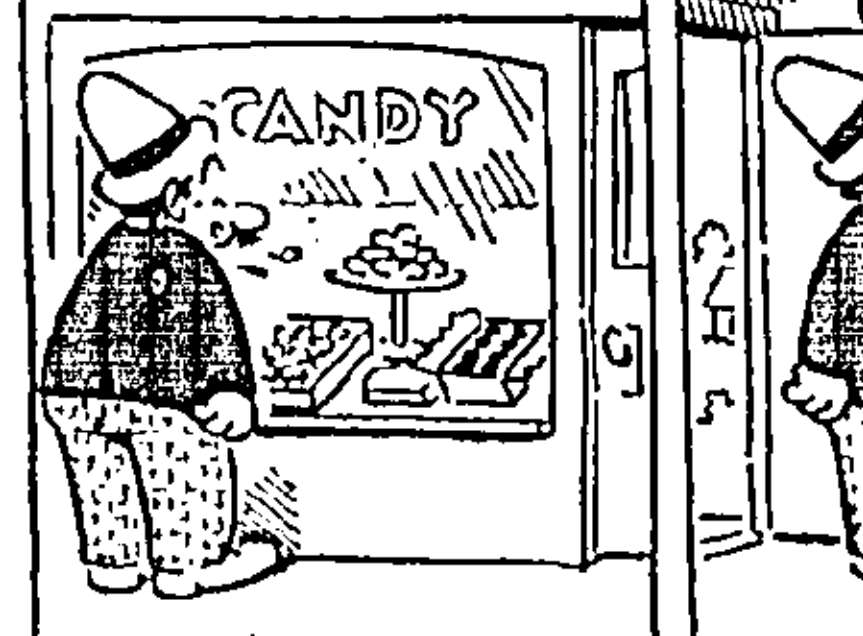
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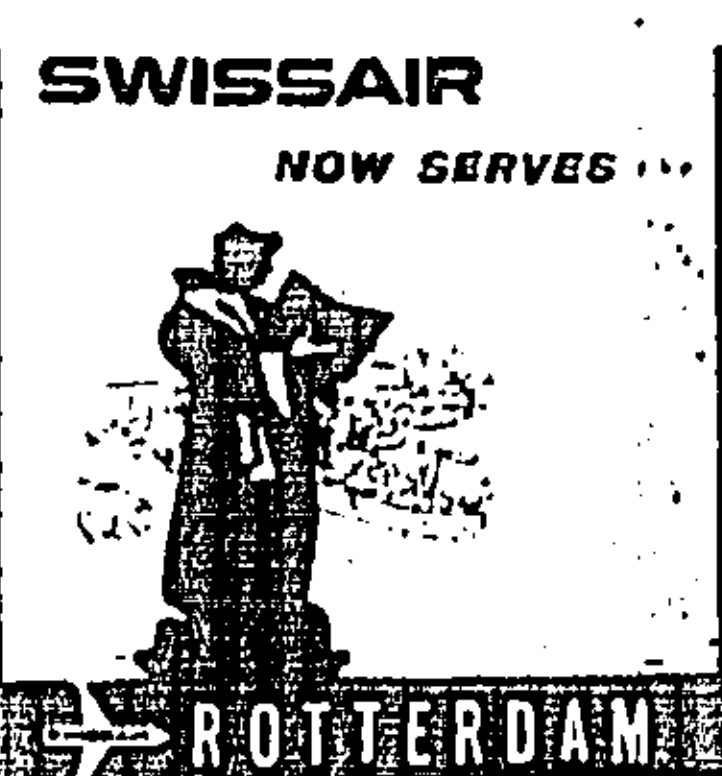


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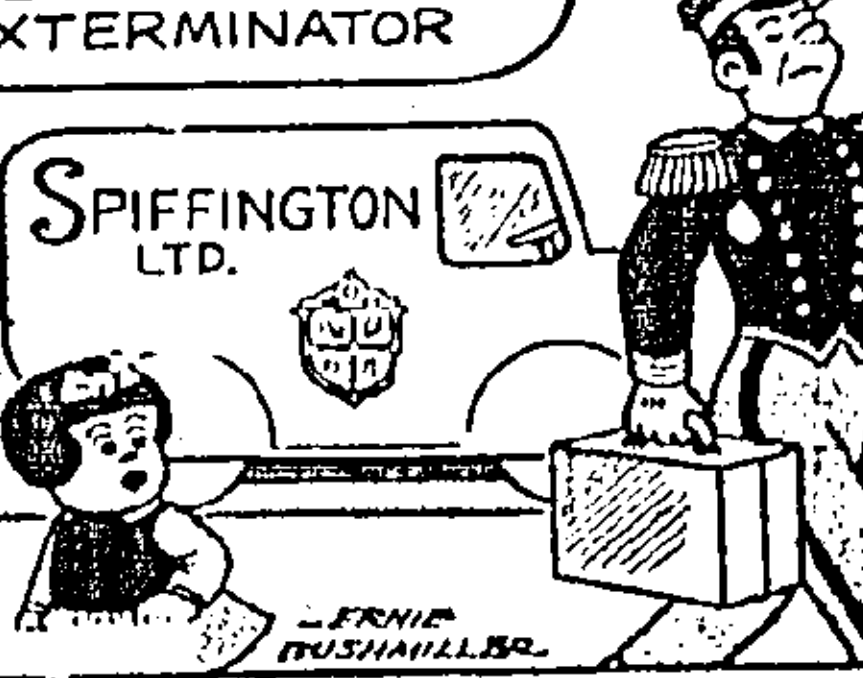
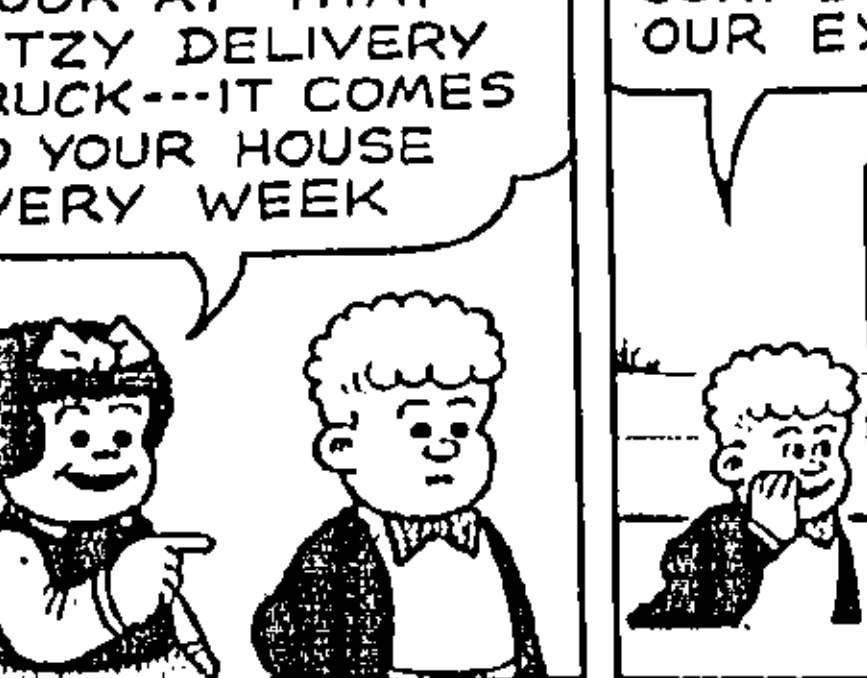


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## DENTAL TREATMENT FOR POOR CHILDREN

836 treated  
in five months

By JILL DOGGETT

Many of Hongkong's underprivileged children are receiving dental treatment through the voluntary services of two dental surgeons and St John Brigade nurses and Brigade cadets.

At weekends, people passing along Garden Road may notice a brilliant light shining in one of the upper windows of the St John Ambulance Headquarters. This lamp is part of up-to-date equipment used regularly in the work of helping to preserve the teeth of children who have suffered from malnutrition.

Within the first five months of this year, 836 poor children have received treatment at the hands of the voluntary teams. Last Saturday, the lamp shone on 22 little faces from the Po Leung Kuk Orphanage. On previous weekends, it illuminated the faces of youngsters with blind eyes or crippled limbs.

### DENTAL TEAM

Before the small patients are brought to the Headquarters Clinic, they are examined in their own institutions by the dental team who take along two portable dental chairs. Arrangements are then made for those requiring treatment to be brought to the Clinic for fillings or extractions or both. For badly crippled children stretchers are provided.

During one afternoon at the Po Leung Kuk, the team examined 397 children and prepared a similar number of cards. Of these, 173 children were found to need extensive treatment. One little girl had 11 cavities.

"Within a year, she would have lost all these teeth without immediate treatment," the dentist said.

Opened on August 14 last year, the Dental Clinic has to date treated 1,276 cases. The little patients show no fear or anxiety but lots of curiosity as they sit holding the all-important case card.

Sometimes they chat to each other, little blind girls sometimes stare, and often there is speculation, "Shall I have Dr. Cigar or Dr. Shaving-Lotion?" is one question based upon the personal accents of the two dental surgeons.

### AND MUSIC

Leaving back in the dental chair, no equals are uttered. There is background music from the transistor radio and the purr of a jet drill. The only moment of real distress came when a little blind girl thought she had bitten the surgeon's finger and clasped it with a cry of anguish.



Dental surgeons and nurses are shown working on a case in picture above. Other picture shows a nurse at work. These people are volunteers who give free dental treatment to needy children.



### MONEY NEEDED

In fact money is needed for all the free services of the St John Organisation which for the past 77 years has been supported and encouraged by the people of the Colony. It is hoped that this newest service will strike a special chord of compassion and generosity when brought to the annual Flag Day appeal held next Saturday.

## Governor visits Tsun Wan

The Governor, Sir Robert Black, visited Tsun Wan this morning to view developments in this growing industrial town.

Travelling by launch, Sir Robert first went to Gin Drinkers Bay, where he discussed the Kwai Chung Development Scheme with the Director of Public Works and the District Commissioner, New Territories.

Work will shortly start on this major reclamation project, which is designed to provide some 400 acres of land for new urban development.

In Tsun Wan, the Governor visited a number of vantage points from which to observe the progress being made with reclamation and other public works as well as the extent and pace of new private development.

## Police disclose quick arrests after robbery

Police arrested three men within eight hours of an early morning robbery in Stubbs-road on May 15, the Victoria District Court was told this morning.

Before Judge B. J. Jennings, three young men pleaded not guilty to a charge of robbing two Chinese couples with aggravation. One of them faced additional charges of theft, receiving stolen property and assault.

Hearing was fixed for June 20, at 10 am.

The accused are Leung Chi-keung, 20, Wu Chung-wai, 23, and Kwong Chi-keung, 21, all unemployed.

Chief Inspector W. P. Apps, prosecuting, said the complainants, who are brothers and sisters, went for a joy ride early on May 15 and stopped at Look-out Point in Stubbs-road about 3.30 am "to admire the view."

### APPROACHED

Four men approached them in another car, Inspector Apps said. They robbed the complainants of jewellery, a watch, the car ignition keys and some cash.

Before they left, Inspector Apps said, one of them also punctured the tyres of complainants' car.

## Charlie Young, wife coming

One of London's best known restaurant owners arrives in Hongkong tomorrow for a visit to the Colony.

He is Mr. C. M. "Charlie" Young, proprietor of the Hongkong Restaurant in London's Shaftesbury Avenue, and a leading member of Britain's Hongkong community.

His visit is part of a round-the-world trip with his English wife, Mrs. Bella Young.

## Provisional trade figures for May

The Commerce and Industry Department announced today the following provisional trade figures for May:

Merchandise: Exports: \$238.05 million  
Re-exports: \$ 76.08 million  
Imports: \$557.10 million

May 1961 compared with May 1960

	May 1961	May 1960
Exports	\$ million minus 24.54	\$ million minus 49.14
Re-exports	minus 19.10	minus 31.00
Imports	plus 40.20	plus 33.78

The values of exports, re-exports and imports for the first five months of the year are estimated at \$1,159.01 million, \$406.40 million and \$2,485.27 million respectively.

## COMING IN AUGUST

## Canadian chosen to be Assistant Welfare Director

The Secretary of State for the Colonies has selected Mr Norman F. Cragg for appointment to the post of Assistant Director of Social Welfare (Professional) in the Social Welfare Department.

Mr Cragg, who is at present Executive Secretary (Public Welfare Division) of the Canadian Welfare Council in Ottawa, will arrive in Hongkong with his wife and three children about mid-August to take up his duties.

Mr Cragg was educated in Canada and holds the degrees of Bachelor of Arts with honours in Sociology, University of Toronto; Bachelor of Social Work with honours in Public Work, University of British Columbia; and Master of Social Work with honours in Public Welfare Administration, University of Toronto.

### WORK

He served with the YMCA in various parts of Canada and in the Canadian YMCA War Services with the Royal Canadian Air Force during part of the last war.

He was Associate Executive Secretary of the Toronto Welfare Council for 5 1/2 years and in April 1957 assumed his present post with the Canadian Welfare Council.

In social work teaching, Mr Cragg has conducted courses in group work and community organisation for the National Council YMCA; lectured in these subjects and in public welfare at four Canadian schools of social work; run courses in public assistance for provincial and municipal employees in three provinces and conducted seminars on group development in Toronto and Ottawa.

Mr Cragg's professional social work experience includes programme planning and research for all fields of social welfare in Toronto.

In his present post, working with Federal, Provincial and Municipal Governments and voluntary agencies throughout Canada in social planning, co-ordination and research, particularly in the fields of public assistance, he has organised seminars for senior public welfare officials.

## 102 tenants to receive compensation

Mr. W. Ancurin Jones, Tenancy Tribunal President, announced the decision to recommend exemption of Nos 38-44, Butte-street, Mongkok, and also compensation of more than \$180,000 to the 102 tenants concerned.

The Lee On Construction Co Ltd, who bought the houses for \$650,000 in January and plan to replace them by a modern 12-storey structure, costing \$850,000, were represented by Mr Leslie Wright, instructed by E. Cheung and Chaine.

The new scheme is planned by Mr E. Y. Wu, architect, and redevelopment will increase the accommodation space by three times its present size.

Mr A. K. Dimond and Mr Andrew Tse sat with the President on the Tribunal.

## Many welfare projects are planned

Miss Madge Newcombe, Executive Secretary of the Council of Social Service, spoke this morning to students of the Baptist College, Kowloon of progress in social work in the Colony during the past year.

She said that many new projects were being planned and voluntary organisations in conjunction with Government hoped to start them as soon as possible. The Community Centre at Chai Wan would be a real step forward for co-ordination in community development work, she added.

Welcomed by Dr Anderson, Miss Newcombe told the seniors before her that people with real vocation for social work were needed. It had to be realised that the work was not confined to ordinary office hours. Problems arose on Saturday, Sunday and holidays just as on weekdays and phone calls were often received after hours from people seeking advice or asking for practical help.

## Special train services being run

A number of special train services between Tsimshatui and Shatin will be run by the British section of the Kowloon Canton Railway on an experimental basis during the week-ends only this month.

The object of the experiment is to enable the railway authorities to study the volume of weekend passenger traffic to and from Shatin. Details of these special weekend train schedules are posted on notice boards at all railway stations.

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